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LABOR NEEDS REGULATION **-UNTERMYER**

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Otherwise Its Abuses Will Keep Pace With Its Increasing Power, He Declares

SUGGESTS REMEDY

Formation of State Commission Wih Licensing Power Recommended by Attorney

New York, May 1 .- Unless organized labor champions moderate rewrite their constitutions so that men
gulatory measures, its abuses will of wealth may go in and buy up for a keep pace with its increasing power, song their fertile lands and exploit the Samuel Untermyer, attorney for the smaller holders. We have alread; Tackwood Legislative committee, ded destroyed the press and have abolish Lockwood Legislative committee, de-clared tonight in a May Day address in Terrace Garden. Included in the and punished those who have been form of regulation he had in mind,

"There are many labor unions," he asserted, "among them the more prosperous, that are under the guiding hand of men of vision and that are free from grave abuses. They would not be affected by regulatory legislation. The others must be regulated to save them from them-

As a life-long friend and champion of labor, Mr. Untermyer said he was entitled to have the working men hearken to his advice. Samuel Gompers, he said, knew how for years, he had insisted that the workers were not receiving their just share of the wealth they produced and that but for organized labor their lot would be one of misery and virtual serfdom.

hill struggle of organized labor against the ever increasing power of or-ganized capital and of what it has done for the workers."

Mr. Untermyer said his conception of labor union regulation, "has none of the terrors that are involved in the word 'regulation' as seen from the point of view of the labor leaders."

tinued, although if these gentlemen understand the limitations that may be placed upon incorporation they would see no great harm in that character of regulation. But, since that conveys to them an unwelcome, however unjustified, fear of restriction upon their activities, it is not necessary to consider it.

Reserves Right to Strike.

"The form of regulation that I have in mind would expressly reserve all the present rights of the Union to strike and all other rights now secured to them by the law that do not confict with public policy and public safety and prosperity. They would be in the first instance purely admin-

istrative and would involve:

1. The submission by each union if its constitution and bylaws for apif its constitution and the proval to a State Commission and the granting to it of a license, if an unincorporated association, if they contain nothing that is contrary to public orally turned to other sources.

"Whoever is responsible for the contrary to public orally turned to other sources." policy.
2. The right of a member

union to review any determination of his union that he believes to be unjust

3. The right of any person feeling aggrieved by the action of the umon to a like review.

4. The right of any complainant

having a just grievance against the rules, practices and regulations of a union to have such abuses abated, because to have such abuses abated, because to be a such abuses abated. ing in this respect somewhat analagto the present authority of the Federal Trade Commission to prevent unfair business practices among cor porations engaged in interstate busi-

5. The privilege to either party to a controversy before the Commis to appeal to the courts from its de-

No Power for Regulation Body.

"Such a regulatory body would be given no power to enforce arbitration between the unions and their employers or to intrude into any of the controversies over wages, hours of labor or any other matters that the legitimate subject of contract or of barter and practices.

"The only effect of that limited form of regulation would be to conform to the rules and practices of the dore Roosevelt once told him that labor unions that are now discredit- Rochester was the best governed city prevail in the unions of more enlightened management. In that way the outlaw unions will be deprived of their power through their oppressive and indefensible methods to weaken the legitlmate unions and thus will the cause of organized labor be greatly strengthened and its enemies discovered of home-owning in encouragement of home-owning in strengthened and its enemies discovered to the unions and the cause of organized labor be greatly strengthened and its enemies discovered to the unions and thus will the cause of organized labor be greatly strengthened and its enemies discovered to the unions and thus will the cause of organized labor be greatly strengthened and its enemies discovered to the unions and the unions of their own prosperity, which he said were evident, to the fact that a large number of its citizens owned their own homes. Home ownership kept Trance from bolshevism, he said, adding that the encouragement of home-owning in the United States and he attributed much or its stability and prosperity, which he said were evident, to the fact that a large number of its citizens owned their own homes. Home ownership kept Trance from bolshevism, he said, adding that the encouragement of home-owning in ing the cause to those that already strengthened and its enemies dis-

"That, in brief, is my plan for strengthening the cause of the labor unions and of confounding its enemies, whose entire stock-in-trade is nope to obscure and have already walling in Europe and praised the result of the unemployment conference for the year beginning next July 1, suit of the unemployment conference for which he said Secretary Hoover for which he said Secretary Hoover and the principles on which organized labor is founded."

William Z. Foster Heard From.

Chicago, May 1. — Charges that the American Federation of Labor un-Mr. Gompers' charge, made yesterday, the Trade Union Educational learner that under Foster's direction a politic were open for the inspection of any learners to accompany the for learner that under Foster's direction a politic were open for the inspection of any learners to accompany the could be sold that the American people were for Peace and Freedom and had the chief of staff, with other anxious to do all they could but would brought to the staff department a profile of staff, with other anxious to do all they could be brought to the staff department a profile of staff, with other anxious to do all they could be brought to the staff department a profile of staff, with other anxious to do all they could be brought to the staff department a profile of staff, with other anxious to do all they could be brought to the staff department a profile of staff, with other anxious to do all they could be brought to the staff department a profile of staff, with other anxious to do all they could be brought to the staff department a profile of staff, with other anxious to do all they could be brought to the staff department a profile of staff, with other anxious to do all they could be brought to the staff department a profile of staff, with other anxious to do all they could be brought to the staff department a profile of staff, with other anxious to do all they could be brought to the staff department a profile of staff, with other anxious to do all they could be brought to the staff department a profile of staff, with other anxious to do all they could be brought to the staff department a profile of staff, with other anxious to do all they could be brought to the staff department a profile of staff, with other anxious to do all they could be brought to the staff department a profile of staff, with other anxious to do all they could be brought to the staff department and th

MR. BORAH ATTACKS U. S. IMPERIALISM

We Have Destroyed Government of Santo Domingo and Haiti, He Tells Audience

New York, May 1. — Abandonment by the United States of its "war-breeding policy of imperialism" in its rela-tions with Haiti and Santo Domingo was urged by Senator Borah of Ida-ho in an address tonight in Carnegie Hall, before the Haiti-Santo Domingo

Independence society.

"We destroyed the government of Santo Domingo and Haiti," the sena-tor declared. "We have killed their people not by hundreds but by thousands. We have substituted for their government a military government. We have driven their best public men into seclusion and put men in their places who agree in advance to do the biddings of the military authori-ties. We have forced, and are forcing upon them large debts.
"We have compelled them to re-

ed free speech. We have imprisoned he sald, would be the right to strike. We have done in the face of our sol-"If we want peace, we must first do justice. Give these people their lio-

erty. Help them, but do not rob them. Counsel and advise with them but do not destroy their government and take away their property and their rights. Do not load them with debts and demoralize their communities and corrupt their leaders and enslave their people.

AUTHORITIES HOLD GIRL'S SWEETHEART

"I know, and he knows that I Will Be Questioned in Connection know," he stated, "of the fierce up-With Finding of Her Body in Church Parsonage

(By the Associated Press) Hoopetown, Ill., May 1. -- John C Wyman, former sweetheart of Ger-trude Hanna, whose body was found "It does not even involve enforced in the basement of the United Presby-incorporation of the unions," he conwas taken to Danville tonight for fur

ther questioning.

The investigation turned again to The investigation turned again to left practically homeless. The Red end of illiteracy in the ranks, pledgwinn, whose allb, the authorities previously said they had accepted, following a day of renewed questioning of members of the Hanna family and a search of several vacant houses in Hooopetown. A visit also was paid to the Tilton farm, where Gertrude's sister. Marcella, lives with her bussister, Marcella, lives with her bus-band, Nat Harding. It was from the Harding country home that Miss Han-na is said to have disappeared March 31st.

County investigators said that they were continuing efforts to substantiate their belief that the girl might have been killed accidentally in preparation for an operation. No evidence that services of a physician had been sought has been uncovered, however

they said.

Wyman and Miss Hanna's father greeted each other when they met to-day while the investigation was temp-

Resumption of Building Sure Sign! U. S. Is Returning to Normal, Senator Calder Declares

Rochester, May 1 -Speaking at the Rochester, May I — Speaking as an appeared, was being used in the containing annual dinner of the Rochester real appeared, was being used in the containing as two-time. Was two-time. Was two-time. Those of the lawyers for an early completion of the fury were reflected to place of Brooklyn said that "one out of which "bitbes have been of completion of the jury were reflected to place where the American to have been of the place of the first trial to place where the American to call 50 to place where the American to place where the American to call 50 to place where the American to place where the Ame of the surest signs that this nation is returning to a normal condition of prosperity is found in the fact that M. Calder of Brooklyn said that "one the correction of unfair regulations is returning to a long time after the correction of unfair regulations in the war and for a long time after the war and for a long time after the correction of unfair regulations. its close, is resumed on a large scale

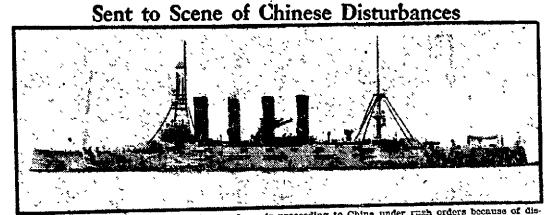
in many cities."

He reminded his hearers that Theoin the United States and he attribu-ted much or its stability and prosperencouragement of America was a sure bulwark of na

America was a sure button the Republican tariff as a protection of the
American worker's high standard of living against the low standard pre-

shevik funds to undermine American

ONEONTA, N. Y., TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1922



The Huron, flagship of the Asiatic squadron, is proceeding to China under rush orders because of dis-turbed conditions there. Some Americans have been isolated by the cutting of rail lines between Peking

TAFT IS HONORED

Chief Justice Asked to Name Chair-

man of Commission on

Russian Debts

own arrangements with the Russian government if they desire.

GOVERNOR SMALL'S JURY

(Py the Associated Press.)

Mixed arbitral tribunals, one for

FEMALE BLUEBEARD RUSSIA WON'T HELD IN CLEVELAND YIELD TO GENOA

Suspected of Committing Series of Murders in Order to Collect Conference Wants Soviet Abolished \$11,000 Insurance and Capitalism Restored, Trotzky Declares

Cleveland, May 1 .- A woman, who County Prosecutor Stanton said was suspected of committing a series of murders in order to collect \$11,000 in insurance was being held in jail to

The woman is known to have been married five times, he said, and was declared to have acquired a sixth husband recently. She divorced her first two bushands, while three others died under mysterious circumstances, Stanton added.

conduct a post mortem examination.

GOMPERS CONDEMNS "SOVIET TYRANNY"

U. S. Recognition of Russia Would Be "Needless Betrayal of Civilization," He Declares

believes it sees loot in Itussia," he as-seited nothing "would be more fraught with disaster to humanity than American recognition of the

Bokhevik power in any form."

Lenne, Mr. Gompers denounced as "bandit merchant" ready to what he can get in exchange for the heritage of those people rendered to try Governor Len Small, charged helpless by him and his."

A fund of millions of dollars, he funds while he was state treasurer,

HOUSE VOTES BIG day. SUM FOR HIGHWAYS

Washington, May 1 .- By a vote of 239 to 31, the house today passed the Dunn bill, authorizing an appropriation of \$65,000,000 for road building and \$75,000,000 for the year there-

Under provisions of the bill, which now goes to the senate, the federal United States, funds would be used in connection Making his with state aid appropriations. Rep-presentative Dunn, Republican of New

FLEET CORPORATION SUABLE IN COURTS

Supreme Court Holds It Does Not Have Immunity of a Government Department or Board

Washington, May 1.— The emer-power of regulation by legislative acgency fleet corporation of the United tion needs no discussion."

Stites shipping board, a corporation The law was challenged by certain

Two children by the woman's first ago, Stanton said. The explanation at that time was that they had accidentally eaten poison tablets.

She married her 1st two husbands in Fitsburgh, where the divorces were review in Red Square, at which the franted Stanton said. The third and stanton said. The stanton said stanton said. The third and stanton said. The third and stanton said. The stanton said stanton said. The stanton said stanton said. The stanton said stanton said stanton said stanton said. The stanton said st She married her Ist two husbands in review in Red Square, at which the Iron works of Oregon, the gotellar Pittsburgh, where the divorces were Red oath was taken by all the solution and in the lower courts, and in granted Stanton said. The third and diers, declared that the Allies at the third, that brought by the United fourth, as well, as the two children Genoa desired conditions to which States against the trustees in bank-died there. Russia would never yield; therefore ruptcy of the Eastern Shore Shipfourth, as well, as the two children died there.

The third husband was insured for \$1,000 and the fourth for \$5,000.

Seven months after the death of the latter, the woman married an exsolder in Pittsburgh and came to Cleveland. He is said to have been insured for \$5,000, three months before his sudden death. No physicians were called, Sianton said, the woman claiming the man had died as a result of being gassed overseas.

Genoa desired conditions to which stock the desired conditions to which greated to which never yield; therefore the case which involved the question depression to pay the pre-war debts, but they of priority of the emergency fleet corporation in the assets of a bankrupt restored capitalism. We answered in holding against the contention of the government.

One hundred thousand troops to be prepared. Ship ruptcy of the Eastern Shore Ship ruptcy of the casted lost in the United States federal courts of New York city. In the latter the death of the work offered to disarm." He said, the uptched state of the work of New York city. In the latter the death of the courts of New York city. In the latter the death of the uptched state of the Casted States federal courts of New York city. In the latter case, which involved the question of priority of the emergency fleet corporation in the assets of a bankrupt of priority of the emergency fleet corporation in the court was unanimous corporation.

sult of being gassed overseas.

With the arrest of the woman on charges involving thefts, two children by the woman's second marriage were left practically homeless. The Red Cruss volunteered to take care of all them to defend Soviet Russia "The shipping act contemplated a "The shipping act contemplated a corporation in which persons might be stockholders and which was to be stockholders and w

Genoa, May 1,--Chief Justice Taft, of the United States supreme court, will be asked to name the chairman PASSED BY SENATE of the mixed arbitral commission to be established for controlling th debts owed by the Russian govern-

ment to foreign bondholders, according to the plans arranged today. Two other members of this commission will represent all the bondholders and the 1 Powers of War Finance Russian government respectively. The commission will have power to remit Corporation

powers of the War Finance

illy." Mr. Hanna told newspapermen.
"Otherwise the body of my daugnter would not have been taken, after her death to the basement of the parsesonage.

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BOLLIAMS BILWARK (By the Associated Press)

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port on the measure so, to time ago and that he assumed that Senator McCumber was delaying a report un-TWO-THIRDS COMPLETE ill there was a favorable opportunity ank for its immediate passage.

Waukegan, Ill., May 1 .-- The jury POLICE SAVE FEDERAL DRY to try Governor Len Small, charged

New York, May 1. - Police saved six federal prohibition agents from a mob of several hundred persons in tonight in an agreement to call 50 the heat of Manhattan's "Hell's Kitch- party of the United States today broke department or Admiral Strauss returned a week ago today to 425, insided a saloon and were removing 15 standing aloof from alliance or affiliations, alleged to have confused to auton with other political organizationity of the admiral had been given full auton with other political organizationity of the admiral had been given full auton with other political organizationity of department or Admiral Strauss returned a week ago today to 425.

OAKLAND BANDITS GET \$12,000.

Oakland, Calif, May I.— Six unmissed bandits held up a messenger lice, and patrolinen who responded for the Central Bank of Oakland in a dispersed the mob with their night-residential district today and robbed sitch. Two of the inoteer were argument to maintain the party's identity and suard undoubtedly, it was said, residential district today and robbed sitch. Two of the inoteer were argument receive approval of the national ferred to maintes and bluejackets sent him of \$12,000 which he was taking rested and were held on a charge of in an automobile to a branch house. interfering with government officers.

to call the measure out of order and

AGENTS IN HELL'S KITCHEN

U.S. Won't Recognize Russia Until She "Cleans House"

Making his first statement of poli- He did suggest,

Washington, May 1.—The American No particular form of government government stands unshaken in its was cited as desirable or undesirable determination that Russia must put by the secretary nor did he mention her own house in order before she can any of the developments which have expect political recognition by the influenced the fortunes of the Soviet since the Genoa conference began. He did suggest, however, that the cy regarding Russian afffairs since principle of self-government in Rusthe subject came to the fore at Gensia was "somewhat complicated" by W. McAndrew will be held Wednesday Mr. Foster said the charge made by York, in charge of the measure, exon, Secreary Hughes today told o delthe efforts of some Soviet officials to with all the formal coremony attendinterfere in the domestic affairs of ant upon the interment of a chief figthe Compare was "ridiculous" and plained that as the cost of road buildegation of women at the state departinterfere in the domestic affairs of ant upon the interment of a chief fig-

PACKER-STOCKYARD **ACT IS HELD VALID**

Business Subject to National Regulation, Supreme Court Declares in Opinion

which was put through congress largely through the enerts of the agthrough congress ricultural bloc, was held constitution al today by the supreme court.

Declaring the stoc yards are 'not a place of rest, or final destination, but a throat through which the current flows, and the transaction; which occur therein are also incident to this current from the west to the east and for one state to another," the cour-lescribed the hyestock business conducted in the yards as inter-state in character. Congress, in the act, "treats the var-

lous stockyards of the country as great national public utilities to promote, the flow of commerce." Chief Justice Taft stated in delivering the opinion of the court, "and assumed that they conducted a business affected by a public use of a national charnoter and subject to national regula-tions. That it is a busine's within the the field of military operations was

The law was challenged by certain organized under the laws of the Dis- commission merchants and dealers in rict of Columbia, is suable in the the Chicago stockyards, who brought trict of Columbia, is suable in the the Chicago stockyards, who brought federal and state courts without its reparate suits in an effort to restrain consent and does not have the important of a government department to the secretary of agriculture from enumity of a government department to the law. The issue raised, or board, the supreme court held today in an opinion delivered by Justices Holmes to which the chief justices Holmes to which the chief justices and Justices Vandeventer and livestock and its shipment is a part of interstate compagnet. Clark dissented in an opinion deliverswered that the question was disposed

PARIS HAS QUIETEST MAY DAY SINCE WAR

Few Minor Clashes Alone Reported-One Killed, Several Injured in Mexico City

(By the Associated Press.) Paris, May 1 .- This was the quiet-

est May Day Parts has witnessed since the signing of the armistice. There were only a few minor clashes between the police and the manifestants in which a few persons on both sides were injured, none of them seriously.

Mexico City, May 1.—Clashes be-tween union laborers and Catholics, resulting in one person being killed and several wounded, marked the celebration of May Day. Syndicalists at noon attacked a building occupied by he Association of Catholic Young Men and during the encounter one tions in the battle of Changstesin, persons were so badly hurt that they had to be taken to hospitals.

The building and its contents were

commission with have positive to the commission with have positive to meet all questions affecting foreign bondholders and Russia's ability to meet her obligations. A time limit will be fixed in which bondholders may make their tending for one year from next July American consulate, where the usual which bondholders may make their tending for one year from next July American consulate, where the usual executations against capitalism were execrations against capitalism were I the powers of the War Finance exceptions against captains were composition was passed today by the center by unanimous vote and with-center of the center of the center

TO EXTEND POWER

Labor - Farmer Organizations; Will Preserve Its Principles

der, when a crowd gathered.

With threats, jeers and shouts of with labor and farmer organizations The cruiser Albany already is at

must receive approval of the national ferred to marines and bluejackets sent executive committee of the Socialist from that vessel. The Huron should tional convention today after a pro- the navy department today, tracted fight, the proposal winning by vote of 12 to 10.

The convention also voted to send delegates to the next convention called by the conference for progressive po-litleal action at which the proposition of forming a national labor party is to be considered.

GENERAL J. W. M'ANDREW TO BE LAID AWAY TOMORROW

Washington, May 1.-Funeral serv

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Washington, May 1—The packer Rival Chinese Leaders Agree to Exclude Two Cities From Field of Operations

STILL RAGES

Fighting Around Capital, However-Diminishes as Result of Chang's Retirement

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, May 1 .- Agreement by both General Wu Pei-Fu and General Chang Tso-tin, rival Chinese leaders. amounced tonight in an official dis-patch received by the Chinese legation oday from the Peking government,

Peking, May 1. - The battle for the possession of Peking was still continuing today, with the advantage practically going to the forces of General Wu Pei-Fu, advencing toward the capital from the south. The advices from the center of the fighting 12 miles southwest of the city were that General Wu was forcing the soldiers of Chang Tso-Lin from Chang-sintien and that the tide of battle was rolling eastward towards the south-ern walls of Peking.

Wu Pei-Fu's army this afternoon had arrived at a point on the railroad between Peking and Tien Tsin. The telegraph staff at the station at Feng-tal reported that soldiers were approaching. Part of Wu Pei-Fu's army was reported reaching across the country to attack Chang Tso-Lin, south of Tien Tsin, General Chang special train at Chungliangcheng, midway between Tien Tsin and Baku. Traffic etween Peking and the sea

onsequently has been blocked. The Portuguese minister here, who is dean of the diplomatic corps, filed a protest asserting that .his was a vi-olation of the 1901 protocol. He said unless the line was opened immediately the allies would be compelled to guard the railroad. The protocol provides for uninterrupted traffic be-tween Peking and Shanhallkuan. which is the northeast terminous of the great -all.

Peking Fighting Dinduislies

Fighting around Peking has diminished as a result of the retirement of Chang Teo-Lin's army from the immediate vicinity. Chinese inhabitants said today the wounded and dead found outside the walls of the city indicated the fiercest fighting that had taken place in recent Chinese history. It developed today that Gen. Fing Yuah Siang, the Christian general who commanded Wu Pei-Fu's employed every tactic. He withdrew south of Changsintien for the purpose of drawing Chang Tso-Lin's forces away from their positions. When they wrecked and set on fire.

A portion of the crowd gathered diers turned and delivered heavy fire, shortly before noon in front of the causing 15,000 of Chang Tso-Lin's men to scatter into the hills. Fing Yuah Slang followed up this retreat

ters with reinforcements for the marine guard at the American legation in Peking because of the war disturbances there are heading for Ching-Wan-Tao, where landing parties entrain for Peking. This port was se-lected, it was said today at the navy Party Favors Co-operation With department, because the depth of was ter permitted vessels of the draught of Admiral Strauss' flagship, the arm-ed cruiser Huron, to come close to shore, while ports closer to Peking

Secretary Denby said that while no Cleveland, May I. - The Socialist word had been received from the state Decision to authorize such he now also at Ching-Wan-Tao, but cooperation was reached by the na- no report of her arrival had reached

GANNA WALSKA AND HUBBY LIVING HAPPILY AGAIN

New York, May 1. ---Matrimonial differences of Ganna Walska Cochran, ormer member of the Chicago Opera ompany, and her husband, Alexander Smith Cochran, millionaire carpet manufacturer, have been adjusted in a manner satisfactory to both, their tttorneys announced tonight.

HUNDRED KILLED IN MINE BLAST IN TRANSYLVANIA

Bucharest, Rumania, April 30 Upwards of 100 persons were killed today in a mine explosion in the Lu-peni district of Transylvania. The ficers of the army, will act as hon- bodies of 50 of the victims were completely carbonzed while those of the others were blown to pieces.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

GIANTS CONTINUE STICK WORK

Defeat Boston by 10 to 2; Powell and Rawlings Individual Stars. Boston, May 1.-New York con-tinued its heavy hitting today and

defeated Boston, 10 to 2. A catch by Powell in deep center, his long home

run to the flagpole, and Rawlings' general play were features.

ROOKIE BLANKS PHILLIES

Harry Shriver Fans Nine - Robin First Sacker Has One Put Out.

rookie pitcher from Saginaw. Mich.

blanked the Phillies today, 2 to 0, in this first start for Brookin. Shriver fanned blank. Post Pobla for Brookin. fanned hine. Post. Robin first-sacker. drive, while the home team registered only four assists.
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Shriver and Hungling.

PITTSBURGH TRIMS CINCY

Bohwer's Triple in Eighth Decides Game for Pirates, 7 to 6.

Cincinnati, May 1.—Rohwer, bat-ting for Adams in the eighth inning delivered a triple which settled today's game in favor of Pittsburgh, 7 to 6. Luque was hit hard all the way. Mor. rison lasted only two innings. Adams make way for a pinch hitter.

Game From New York, 5 to 2.

New York, May 1. - The Boston Americans won their third consecutive game from New York today, 5 to 2. Mays was hit hard in the early innings while Ferguson, released by New York to Boston last winter, held the Ameri-

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can League champions to four hits. It was his second victory of the Boston . . . 0 2 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 - 5 10 New York . . 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 - 2 4

Eatteries-Ferguson and Ruel; Mays and Schang. THE VICTORIOUS BROWNS.

Pound Three Cleveland Pitchers for 16 Safeties and 13-2 Win.

R II E moved into first place in the American Prayer, in a report just made public. Boston . . . 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 — 2 6 3 tourth straight game from Cleveland, Eatterles — Barnes and Smith; 13 to 2, while New York was being their their marriage vows, however, the Ocschger, McQuillan, Gowdy.

R II E moved into first place in the American Prayer, in a report just made public. Guning equal rights with men in their marriage vows, however, the defeated by Boston. The Browns women would lose a special privilege now accorded them. For the proposal safeties, including three doubles, two triples and a home run by McManus.

Cleveland ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 — 2 9 2 for striking out the bridgeroom's pledge "with all run trouble recorded them. For the proposal to change the ceremon also provides t. Louis . . 0 2 6 0 6 0 2 3 0—13 16 1 Batteries—Uhle, Lindsey, Pott and Batterles—Uhle, Lindsey, Pott and thee endow."

O'Neil, Shinault; Kolp and Severeld; The commissioner's report will be

Philiadelphia Wins, 8-5,

Philadelphia, May 1.—Home runs by Walker and Dykes aided Harris today in subduing Washington for the day in subduing Washington for the series Brooklyn ... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 6 -2 6 0 second straight victory of the series

Patteries — Smith and Henline; by the score of 8 to 5. Harris allowed but eight scattered hits and in addition contributed two safeties.

Washington 0 0:1200002-682 "Make the promise of the man and Philadelphia 021121010-814 3 Batterics-Erickson, Brillheart and, "Wilt thou love him, comfort him, Gharrity; Harris and Perkins.

CHISOX MAKE CLEAN SWEEP.

Outhit Cobb's Men and Profit Materi. Ye both shall live?"

ally by Tiger Errors. Detroit, May 1. - Chicago defeated Detroit, 6 to 5, today, making a clean sweep of the four-game series. The sible for the clergyman to omit:
White Sox outhit the Tigers and also "Who giveth this woman to be profited materially by the local's er- ried to this man?" And would pro-rors. Hodge was taken out in the vide for the singing of a hymn or ansucceeded in holding Detroit The report continues:

Chicago . . 121200000-6 13 1

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Syracuse, 4: Baltimore, 7. Syracuse, 4; Battimore, 7.
Tochester, 6; Jersey City, 0.
Toronto, 4; Newark, 1.
Buffalo, 2; Reading, 3 (1st).
Buffalo, 10; Reading, 6 (2nd).

EASTERN LEAGUE

Springfield, 4; Albany, 6.
Fitchburg, 8; Waterbury, 6,
Hartford, 3; Bridgeport, 11. Pittsfield, 1; New Haven, 2.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

At New York—N. Y. U., 13; Williams and Mary, 12.

At New Hayen—Yale, 8; Bowdoin 6. Which the parcel post is being put by

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

National League. New York at Boston Pittsburgh at Cincinnati No others scheduled.

American League.

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Tuesday, May 2, 7:30 P. M. METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Tickets 25 Cents

MAY CUT OUT "OBEY"

Important Changes in Episcopal Marriage Ritual Proposed.

Recognition of the Changed Status of Women May Bring Revision of Vows-May Omit Compulsory Giving in Marriage.

New York.-Recognition of the changed status of women by striking from the Episcopal marriage ceremony the promise to obey, and eliminating the computsory giving in marriage, was proposed by the commission on - St. Louis, May 1. — The Browns was proposed by the commission on moved into first place in the American revision of the Book of Common

pledge, "with all my worldly goods I

Allows But Eight Scattered Hits and tion of the church, it cannot be adopted until it has been approved by two

Six pages of the report are devoted riage ceremony, the first hint of the

of the woman identical in form:

honor, and keep him in sickness and in health; and, forsaking all others, keep thee only unto him, so long as

At present the woman promises to "obey" and "serve."

The next change would make it pos-"Who giveth this woman to be mar-

"Amend the sentence in regard to the ring by omitting the words and Detroit . . . 010110200-5 8 5 with all my worldly goods I thee en-Batteries — Hodge, Russell and dow." This change would make the Shalk; Cole, Davis and Woodall. ring pledge of the bridegroom read: ring pledge of the bridegroom read: "With this ring I thee wed: In the

name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. Amen." The present final report was expressly ordered published six months

PARCEL POST USES INCREASE

Shipments of Fruit and Vegetables Are Steadily Growing, Says Post Office Official.

Washington.-Shipments of fruits and vegetables in great quantities by retail and wholesale merchants to all ily increasing, according to reports At Burlington, Vt.---U. of Maine, 11; made to General Superintendent W. H. Riddell of the railway mail service.

At Tokio, Japan-Waseda, 6; Indi- merchants, It was asserted by Superintendent Riddell that recently an entire freight car was loaded with individual cases of asparagus and shipped by parcel post rates. Each bulk, it was explained.

Department officials said that there appeared to be no reason why sufficient numbers of crates to make up a half car or a carload, cannot be shipped in the future as parcel post.

Timepiecca Royal Hobby.

Louis XVI had a passion for timedifficult a time in adjusting his clocks into seven figures. and watches that he reflected on the of belief in matters of faith when anced by general business gains in the could not make any two of his that section as well as more remote timepieces agree with each other." On boints, notably southwestern terrione occasion his royal chef at his wit's tory.

The striking feature of the bond frienssee of watches."

derful to have a home waiting for you when you return at night. There is lawn; you can raise a dog from a

guardians.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

National League. Won

American League. Chicago B Cleveland 7 Philadelphia . . . Detroit 4

To Try Again



Mrs. Arthur Hamilton, British woman athlete, again will try to swim the British Channel. She missed by three miles last year.

my worldly goods I thee en-This change would make the FURTHER ADVANCE IN MARKET PRICES

in advance of the Portland convention. Movement Uneven for Most Part. Speculative Shares Being Given Greater Prominence

New York, May 1. - Industrial and ommercial advices published over the week-end recess, combined with the fullish "literature" issued by a majority of the commission houses, sections of the United States is stead- gave impetus to the further advance of stock market prices today.

most part, however, seasoned shares again being relegated to comparative in the world you'll have to reach the of speculative issues. These mainly comprised leaders of the oil, motor, independent steel and copper groups. Specific instances of unusual activity Pacific oils, Standard Oil of New Jershipped by parcel post rates. Each sey, Studebaker, which threw off the parcel, however, conformed to weight disappointment shown at the failure regulations, and it would not have of the directors to declare an extra been possible to ship the carload as a dividend; Ealdwin Locomotive International Paper preferred, and Lacka-wanna, Gulf States and Republic

There were numerous additional gains of one to two points among specialties, shippings, chemicals and utilities, the latter embracing Montana Power, but rails, apart from the junior issues, were at all times backpieces, and it is said that he had so shares, making the 23nd consecutive

"absurdity of his having attempted to week showed a moderate decrease in bring men to anything like uniformity the Middle West, but this was bal-

end for variety in his dishes said: "I market was the decided diminution in really do not know what to do, unless it be to serve up your majesty a transactions, mostly at higher levels,

New Haven 4s of 1955 led the rails at a gain of over three points, but when you return at night. There is other underlying results or that system ecsuary in caring for a garden and a moved containly. Advances of fraclawn; you can raise a dog from a cross to one point attended the de-pup, children are adorable and no mand for Mr. apolis and St. Louis tion, and even if she does get suspicious von can always talk her out of "ity Southern and Reading issues." Chicago and Alton 314s recovered part of their recent sharp decline. "I could if I could lie like you can," said the bachelor, thoughtfully.

New York Produce,

Butter - Steady; receipts, 6,615; Birds Guard Our Trees. (creamery, higher than extras, 40%)
We can spray orchards and shade 40%; creamery, extras (92 score),
trees with poisonous insecticides, but (39%; creamery, firsts, (88 to 91))
we would stand aghast at the impos-

sects, wherever their numbers are whites, extra fancy candled selec-sufficient, not as effective forest tions, 37; do, uncandled, 34@35; guardians. state, nearly and nearby western hennery whites, firsts to extras, 28 @33; do, hennery browns, extras, 30 1/2; state and nived colors, firsts to extras, 25 @20 1/2.

Cheese — Weak; receipts, 3,105; state, whole milk flats, fresh specials, 15 @31 for the colors of the

17@17%; do, average run, 16%; state whole milk twins, fresh special, .533 17@17%; do, average run, 16%.

> Dressed — Firmer; western chickens, 27@43; fowls, 22@23; old roosters, 20@24; turkeys, 25@51. New York Ments.

> Cattle — Receipts, 1,600; firm, bulls, \$6@6.50; rows, \$1.50@6.25.
> Calves — Receipts, 6,400; higher; venls, \$7@11; culls, \$5@6.50; little calves, \$4605.

ped lambs, \$10@15.50; cults, \$8@9; clipped sheep, \$5@9; cuils, \$3@4. Hogs-Receipts, 6,025; firm; light to medium weights, \$11.40@11.50; pigs and heavy hogs; \$11@11.25; roughs, \$8.50@9.

Chicagon Grain. WHEAT Open High Low Close May . 141 142 140 141½ July . 126½ 128½ 126½ 128½ Sept . 118% 120 118½ 119% CORN 65 65% 64% 65% 67% 68% 67% 68% ONEONTA MARKET Grain and Feed at Retail.

Wheat bran \$2.06 Ground oats Poultry grains Corn, per bu., old \$.89 ESCAPES, GOES BACK TO JAIL

a Day.

to Strother Colley of this county, who escaped from the Mason county jail here some months ago. He was sen-tenced to a four-months' term for sending a threatening letter through the mails. Sheriff John F. Lewis was aroused

also unable to get "three squares" a day. Colley had three months of his sentence to serve, and he figured it was easier to eat by staying in jail

miles east of here, were led to safety by holding to the tail of a dog, it was learned. A short time later a rescue party found two other boys, lost in the

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you have got to dig to excel. There's not much hope for the chap that wants to rest on every other corner. There's too much to do to take the rest cure that puts petticoats where pants ought to be. If you're ever going to get up top by "keeping on going."-Grit.



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The movement was uneven for the

ward. Sales amounted to 1,135,000 full session in which transactions ran Railroad tonnage for the preceding

comprised many senarate issues. Constructive features included several of the local tractions, especially "George, you should get married," Interborough Rapid Transit 7s and advised the married man. "It is won-

we would stand against at the impossible task of spraying all the trees in all the woods, says the American Forestry Magazine. We must perforce depend on the natural enemies of insects to protect our forests. Fortunately, birds and other foes of insects, and the sects to protect our forests. Fortunately, birds and other foes of insects, and the sects of the sects of

New York Poultry. Live poultry-Firm; broilers, 60@ 65; fowls, 31; roosters, 16; turkeys;

.438 Shoep and lambs—Receipts, 5,180. .250 steady; spring lambs, \$176019; olip-

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Fugitive Returns to Institution to Get Three "Square Meals" Point Pleasant, W. Va.-When a man breaks out of jail it is usually with the intention of staying away from it, but the rule does not apply

from his bed by the ringing of the jail doorbell. He responded and was surprised to find Colley standing there. Colley said he had come back to eat. had wandered over several states since leaving the jall, had been unable to obtain employment and was

than roaming the country. Dog Saves Two Youths. Fresno, Cal.-Floyd Johnson and Alton Self, both aged sixteen, lost in a blizzard in the mountains thirty

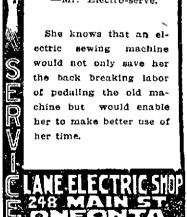
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Otsego County News

DOWN IN UNADILLA.

at Community House.

Unadilla, May 1. — On Wednesday, act play will be given and there will the Unadilla house.

Want One Friday Session.

pulpit of the Eaptist church on Sun-day. — Rev. and Mrs. J. Gordon Brown have moved into the manse. Mr. Brown is the new minister of the Presbyterian church. — The community baseball diamond has been put in ing, May 14, "The Old Homestead."

A Prescription High Blood Pressure from 5 o'clock on. The paper vited. The Ladies' Aid society of the Baptist Serve supper at the

If you have dizzy spells, are nervous, have occasional hot dashes and can't steep nights you probably have high blood pressure and don't know it.

Norma reduces high blood pressure to normal-often one bottle beings joyful assurance of permanent relief. George S. guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Rice at flade and good druggists everywhere are lispensing it ever yday. Ask for Norma.

Advt.

Woman's Club Entertains Wednesday es at 11 o'clock and a holday in the Wanna Sanitarium.—Miss Laura Alafternoon. - Fred Fowler is making improvements to his residence which May 3, a social evening with men as lately he purchased of Mrs. Claude guests will be given by the Woman's club at the Community house. A one-ing improvements to the interior of the Unaddila house.

BUDGET FROM PORTLANDVILLE

A petition was circulated by the Chi Alphas through the High school on Friday requesting that school begin week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. at 8 g. m. on Fridays and close at 1 Frank, Thorne. — Mrs. Burt Balcom shall of Oneonta, District Superingeach week. Almost the entire student body signed the petition.

Unadilla's Youngest Gardener:

Portlandville, May 1.—Mrs. Blake church was comfortably filled yester day at both morning and evening services. In the morning Dr. Godswell and Mrs. William Loudon were recent guests of their aunt, Mrs. Alden Wayman. — W. W. Davis of Milford members of the church being presulted at O. P. Swift's over the week ent.

Special music was rendered by the Unadilla's Youngest Gardener:

A. J. Barlow, aged \$2, who is the youngest gardener in this village, is spading and planting his garden. He also cultivates roses and illies of the yalter, which he always generously shares with his friends.

Ladies' Ald Wednesday.

The regular business meeting of the Eaghts church will present the will present the will present the will present the farce. The Double Proposal' and the farce. The Double Proposal' and the farce will present the farce act comedy, The Family of the plastor, Rev. L. A. Duren, delivered and the plastor, Rev. L. A. Duren, delivered in this village, is generously shares with his friends.

Ladies' Ald Wednesday.

The regular business meeting of the Ladies' Ald of the Baptist church will be held with Mirs. Frank Davy, May 8, at 2:30 p. m.

Other Unadilla Mention.

Mrs. William Ingram has for some Mrs. We was a business visited, who was on a business trip through this section, was a visit of nor at W. L. Wellman's a part of last services and services and services and services and services and make a length on the old-fashioned religion.

Mrs. William Ingram has for some Man for competition to a very able sermon. Cordial and relatives, from Eastwood, Bing-Marken, Cobleskiii Dramatic tob will present the farce. The Double Proposal and the farce. The Double Proposal and the farce with will present the farce act comedy, The Family Open house, the plast of the church being prescription and the farce with will be farce with the farce act comedy. The Family Open house and Morris, Center Village, is delivered and the farce with the farce act comedy. The Family Open house and Morris, Center Village, is delivered and the three-act comedy. The East to be choir at the winter with he morning service and the farce with the

- Rev. H. A. Diener occupied the Sunday Sermon Topics - Church

Church Suppers.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Methodist church will serve supper in the parlors Thursday,

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this week. - Floyd Mumford and Coudersport, Pa., left for their home family of Cooperstown spent Saturday evening with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Mumford, and were Sunday guests at Homer Mumford's. — Born. guests at Homer Mumford's. — Born, April 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lacsen, a daughter. — H. B. Callin, and family of Springfield were calling on friends in town Sunday. — Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Swope attended the ministerial meeting at Sidney Friday. — Mrs. M. B. Hicks and Mrs. Chapin, he have been proposed in the winter. who have been spending the winter at J. W. Cloxton's, Cooperstown, have returned to their home for the sum Carlton, spent Sunday at N. E. Hub- The deal was closed last Satu bell's.—We are glad to report A. C. possession to be given at once. Brown much improved in health,

Able Sermon Sunday Morning. Schenevus, May 1 -The Methodis Portlandville, May 1.—Mrs. Blake church was comfortably filled yester

Other Unadilla Mention.

Or at W. L. Wellman's a part of last trict superintendent at the close of Mrs. William Ingram has for some week. — Mr. and Mrs. ee Murdock trict superintendent at the close of Mrs. William Ingram has for some week. — Mr. and Mrs. ee Murdock the service. At the evening service, immembers of the Baptist and Methodist Main street — Archie Sisson, Tony Packer's Saturday afternoon. — Mrs. Comrine and Fred Booth are driving Helen Rowland is at her home after new Ford cars. — Mrs. Charles C. spending some weeks in Oneonta. Flaesch walked down-town Saturday Flaesch walked down-town Saturday on "World Fraternalism."

Mr. Smith Very III.

Or at W. L. Wellman's a part of last trict superintendent at the close of the service. At the evening service, mother, Mrs. Anna Roberts.—George Mother Mother, Mrs. Anna Roberts.—George Mother Mother Mother Mrs. Anna Roberts.—George Mother Mrs. Anna Roberts.—George Mother Mother Mrs. Anna Robe

Suppers May 4 and May 10.

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Middlefield, May 1. — Rev. Mr. Swope's subject Sunday morning, May health. He is suffering with heart frouble and hardening of the arteries. New Earth," and on Sunday morning, May 14, "The Old Homestead."

Miss. Shith very M.

Laurens, May 1. — Dr. Frank L. Winsor will give an address on "Tuberculosis and It's Treatment" at the Methodist Episcopal church Wed-nosday evening. May 3rd. This addresses given by Dr. Winsor on this ideas in Hobart and Township churches addresses given by Dr. Winsor on this Sunday.

The New Pastor Preaches.

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Rev. and Mrs. Harrison arrived in the Methodist Episcopal church Wed-nosday evening. May 3rd. This addresses will be the first of a series of the family consists of Mrs. Smith. The Men's Adult the Methodist Episcopal church Wed-nosday evening. The Men's Adult the Methodist Episcopal church Wed-nosday evening. The Men's Adult the Methodist Episcopal church Wed-nosday evening. The Men's Adult the Methodist Episcopal church Wed-nosday evening. The Men's Adult the Methodist Episcopal church Wed-nosday evening. The Men's Adult the Methodist Episcopal church Wed-nosday evening. The Men's Adult the Methodist Episcopal church Wed-nosday evening. The Men's Adult the Methodist Episcopal church Wed-nosday evening. The Men's Adult the Methodist Episcopal church Wed-nosday evening. The Men's Adult the Methodist Episcopal church Wed-nosday evening. The Men's Adult the Methodist Episcopal church Wed-nosday evening. The Men's Adult the Methodist Episcopal church Wed-nosday evening. The Men's Adult the Methodist Episcopal church Wed-nosday evening. The Men's Adult the Methodist Episcopal church Wed-nosday evening the Men's Adult the Methodist Episcopal church Wed-nosday evening the Men's Adult the Methodist Episcopal church Wed-nosday evening the Men's Adult the Men's Ad

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bernard of attend.

today. As the distance to be traveled is over 200 miles. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard started at 5 a. m. that they might be home this evening.

Meeting Postponed.

The "due's paying", meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church has been postponed to Wednesday, May 10, at the parsonage.

Bulson Sells Farm to Oncontan.

Irving S. Bulson has sold his farm med to their home for the sum-consisting of 140 acres of land on

— Bertrand Roberts and son, South Hill, to L. Adee of Oneonta. The deal was closed last Saturday

Personal Notes.

West Oneonta, May 1.—Miss Maragaret Kehoe of Herkimer has been a guest of Miss Nollie Gile at the home of her aunt, Miss Lillian DeForest.
—Mr. 2nd Mrs. F. A. Simmons have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Grey of Walton, Mrs. Chauncey Simmons and Mrs. Dewitt Burdick of Sidney, Mr. and Mrs. Bizabeth Gardner and Mrs. Elizabeth Gardner and daughter, Harriett, of Oneonta.—Mrs. Chauncey Simmons and Devention of the Mrs. Bizabeth Gardner and Mrs. Bizabeth Gardner and Mrs. Chauncey Simmons and daughter, Harriett, of Oneonta.—John H. Wild motored to Albany Sunday to meet his daughter, Mrs. Sunday to meet his daughter, Mrs. len of Laurens spent the week-end and the Higgins children, John and with her cousin, Mrs. Lelia Champlin. Elizabeth. From Albany the party drove to Schenectady to visit Mr. and DR. GODSHALL AT SCHENEVUS. Mrs. George Gillander and meet Mrs. Wild, who was a guest at the New District Superintendent Preaches home of her sister. Mrs. Higgins and children will remain for a few weeks' visit at the Wild residence.

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one daughter, Miss Irene, and seven important subject. The Men's Adult sons.

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Delaware County News

CIVVIL WAR VETERAN DEAD.

nursday night, April 27. He had Mrs. Ray Lord and Mrs. R. H. Tay-at 8 o'clock. — The famous Klondike been in failing health for several lor.—Our fownspeople arer enjoying ice cream parlors and candy shop months. He was born July 30, 1838 hightly radio concerts at T. I. Hewopend for the season Saturday evening Jefferson, and his parents, Henry lett's store. —Mrs. Rachel Gault of Ing. —Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lauren of and Betsy (Havens)) Reed, died when lot friends in town he was a small child.

he was a small child.

Mr. Reed was twice married, his first wife being Huldah E. Jump, who died May 5, 1908. Five children were born to this union, of which four survive, Frank D. of Sidney, Mrs. J. I. Peck of Stamford, Mrs. A. W. Palvano of Long Island and Mrs. W. Belmano of Long Island and Mrs. George Foster of Brooklyn. About 11 years ago he was united in mar-

of the Methodist church here since of the Methodist church here since cordial invitation is extended to the young manhood. He was a member community.—Miss Mary Smith of Onof the G. A. R. of Stamford, and conta was a guest over Sunday at G. served in Co. B. 91st regiment of New Harold Simmon's.—Mrs. George Fox York during the Civil war and was has as her guest her brother, Francis

had three sisters and two brothers of whom William is the blirthday on Saturday evening at the only one surviving. Funeral services home of his sister, Mrs. G. Harold were held in the Methodist Episcopai church Sunday at 1 p. m., Rev. Hannum officiating, with interment in the family plot in Evergreen ceme-tery. The many beautiful floral pleces bespoke of the high esteem in which Mr. Reed was held.

Jefferson News Notes.

Those wishing books to read from the free library will find them at the Julia Smith, were business callers in Standard office, as they have been Oneonta Saturday.—Miss Ethel Hen-Standard office, as they have been

Hearty Eaters Appreciate It Mrs. Kane Says Sanalt Stopped Great Suffering From Indigestion. Helped

Her Children Too

I am a very hearty eater and usually enjoy my meals. My husband says he likes to see me eat, and is willing to get anything the children and I want."

Street, New London, Conn., wife of a popular railroad man of that city. Mrs. Kane continues:

But several months and I became very

Buse continues:
But several months ago I became very bilious. I suffered terribly from gas in the stomach. Laxative medicines gave me no relief, but made me sick and nervous. I lost my appetite, or, I guess I was afraid to eat, for the food hurt me so after each medical to eat, it was a straight or the food hurt me so after each medical transfer.

to eat, for the food hurt me so after each meal. I was in pain all the time; everything seemed to be going wrong.

Then, a friend suggested that I try Sanait the Sensible Tonic, as she called it. In two days after commencing to take Sanait, I was wonderfully changed for the better. It braced me right up and made all my organs act in a healthy way. My stomach trouble soon passed away and by the time I had taken three bottles of Sanait I could eat as heartily and enjoy my food as well as ever in my life. "Since then I have given Sanalt to my

boy and girl, with good results, and my husband has been cured of bad headaches, that he has had ever since he was a boy." "The majority of druggists sell Sanata.

of friends in town.

DAVENPORT CENTER DATA

guest Saturday and Sunday at E. G. son, who has been caring for Mrs. Baird's.—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ni-chols and daughter, Meredith, of Harbone in Roxbury. Mrs. Wood of son who survives him.

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We have a tun line of consecutive
and provided to the wednesday evening of this week. In made, also conscitutes, and bridges condition is extended to the all sizes. Room for fitting. The Flemonmunity.—Miss Mary Smith of Oncommunity.—Miss Mary Smith of Oncommunity.—Miss George Fox Becker's bakery.

Recommunity.—Sizes George Fox Murray of Schenectady.-Duane Baird was given a surprise in honor of his Simmons. The evening was pleasant ly spent in playing games, etc., after which delicious refreshments were served. — The pupils of the village school remembered Dorothy and Harry Potter with a Sunshine box Friday. Harry has been absent from school ir weeks because of tilness and Durothy is suffering with tonisilitis.—James Simmons and son, Sherman, also Mrs. derson is in Delhi caring for Mrs. Jas. Thompson.—Dr. M. Latcher of Oneonta was a professional caller in town Sunday.—There is no improvement in the condition of Mrs. A. H. Potter, who has been seriously ill the past two weeks.—Mrs. Kaudelkia Dimmick and son, Perry, of Binghamton, are guests at Perry Dimmick's.—Albert Stebbins and wife left on Friday for their new home. home in Unadilla.—Mrs. H. Brown who has been in ill health for some time was taken Sunday to Sidney to be with friends who will care for her.

EAST MEREDITH NEWS.

East Meredith, May 1 .-- The Aid dinner that was postponed last Wednesday will be held this week Wednesday, May 3rd, in the church parlors. All invited.— Mr. and Mrs. W. II. Hamilton and children spent Sunday at C. O. Hanford's .- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Henderson of Onconta Spe it Sunday at Mrs. M. E. Hender- uso Transparo. Many enthusiastic son's .- Misa Elsie Beche spent the week-end at J. G. Haynes'. -Ralph lianford of Troy spent the week-end at his home here - Miss Bell Figger of Oneonta was the guest of Miss Jane Sprague for the week-end. -Miss Florence Moscript was the gues of her sister, Miss Edith Saturday. Mrs. Edith Wilson re-turned to her home in Oneonta Saturday, after spending three weeks with Mrs. Anna Wightman.

Funeral of Mrs. Menzo Tobey.

removed from the postoffice.—Among those shopping in Oneonta last week were C. B. Hubbard and wife, Mrs. guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Gallup. David Reed of Jefferson, Laid to Rest were C. B. Hubbard and wife, Mrs. Sunday Afternoon. M. H. Hubbard, Mrs. Orrin Taber,
Jefferson, May 1.—David J. Reed Mrs. Fred Nichols, Miss Clara Nichols, comedy died at his home in this village Mrs. Wm. Bailey, Miss Lucy Bailey, school auditorium Wednesday evening Thursday night, April 27. He had Mrs. Ray Lord and Mrs. H. H. Tay-at 8 o'clock. — The famous Klondike

East Meredith, May 1 .-- The funerof Mrs. Menzo Tobey, which was held at her late home Friday after noon, was largely attended by friends 34 Broad St.

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Mrs. Baker, so much Benefited by LydiaE.Pinkham'sVegetableCompound, Anxious to Help Others

Lebanon, Indiana.—"I was com-letely run down from women's trou-bles and stomach trouble and for a leng time was long time was hardly able to do my work. I had some friends whe had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and they told me about it. I know what it

it to others, as I am sure it will be a great help to all sick women. It is a wonderful medicine, and I give you permission to use my testimonial and my photograph."—Mrs. EMMA BAKER, \$10 S. East St., Lebanon,

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often subject.

Mrs. Paker calls it "a wonderful medicine." If you are suffering from troubles women often have, or feel all run down, without any amhition or energy for your regular work, take Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It is a natural restorative and should help you.

ices in Hobart and Township churches

High School Seniors Honored. Miss Helen Jackson has been ap luren salutatorian of the Senior class highest average Regents standing during the High school course.

Personal Pointers. Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Mayes are

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hirschell Mayes at Kingston. Today was the birthday of both gentlemen, being twin brothers. — Mr. and Mrs. David - The Senior class will present the omedy "The Hoodoo" in the High relatives in Stamford. Mrs. Lauren was called here by the illness of her brother, W. Decker, who is much im-nroved, — Mrs. Claude Terry and Davenport Center, May 1. - Miss children of Hamden are guests at the Florence Buck of Harpersfield was a home of Frank Clark. — Mrs. John-guest Saturday and Sunday at E. G. son, who has been caring for Mrs.

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AUTOCRATS OF NEW YORK The death of Richard Croker, which occured at his home, Glencairn Castle, in County Dublin, Ireland, on Saturday last, calls to mind the continutenure of power of four men who, with no actual official title pertaining, have as leaders of Tammany hall, been in effect, the autocrats of New York. There was, for example, William M. Tweed, in whose day the potentialities of Tammany leadership alike for profit and political power began to develop. Earlier Tammany been mostly a political organization for the purpose of promoting the interests of the Democratic party. The dishonesty of Tweed and the collapse of his power in 1872, brought John Kelly to the fore as leader in the metropolis. Kelly died in 1836, after fourteen years of absolute control, and was succeeded by Croker. For sixteen years the latter was the name for the "boss" of New York; to insist on "the safe minimum rebut in 1962 he surrendered his controi, making from that time his home
principally in Ireland. His successor
as the autocrat of New York is
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Charles F. Murphy, who despite opposition without and within his party, has to this day maintained control of Tamany hall and so of the city.

Sition without and within his party, off on a vacation, and it is the general expectation of the politicians of his state that on his return he will

The four men altogether have for more than sixty years directed the political destinies of the great city with only brief intervals between in which other men of opposite faith have brief-seemed to hold sway. In fact, however, they did so but nominally, for a long period of years had so firmly entrenched the men of Tammany in praces of power that, though the may-or and his immediate official family might be anti-Tamamny, the rank and file in all departments were atfiliated with that party within a par-ty; and when opportunity presented the city government almost in a night

Evidently, no matter what the alleged form of government has been, there have been nutocrats—absolute rulers— in New York for many years; and not one of them has ever been mayor. Whether the future has any-thing better in store will depend upon the spirit of the citizenship, desire to is interesting to note that the loaddo whatever is best for the city and lings of manufactured products were considerably in excess of the previous short school day of about five of evil government.

This is by no means a partisan mat_ ter. There is no doubt that certain classes of Democrats and Republicans alike who back up the New York gov-ernment of which Murphy is now the autocrat and Hylan the visible figurehead as mayor.

The election last year demonstrated this fact when with practically all the reputable press of New York against and this alike Democratic and Republican. Tammany hali was by a large majority a winner. When the time comes that the reputable men of either party or a coalition of men of both are able to elect a mayor, and for more than one term keep him in office, there will be an end to autocracy in New York.

Selects a Farm Name.

"Hill Foot" is the trade mark name that has been reserved clusively for the use of Clarence P. Putnam, of Worcester as a prefix to the regular registration name for all Hoistein animals raised on the, Putnam farm and registered with the Holstein-Frieslan Association America, according to an official announcement recently made by Secretary F. L. Houghton, of Brattleboro,

All registered animals carry besides a registry number, a family name L. Bullard, commanding the Second usually indicating the uncestral Corps area, in charge of the camps. bloodlines. As a means of identifying Each officer on the list is a specialist the various breeding establishments for the work assigned him. of the country trade mark names are reserved by the Association for the burgh will be commanded by Cot. preserve near Cooperstown Juneexclusive use of breeders. Thus, an Charles L. Roberts with a staff comanimal can always be identified as to posed of the following officers: Major its original birth-place. Every Hol- Harvey H. Fletcher, adjutant; F. W. stein man in the United States knows Milburn, senior instructor; Lieut, J. that a cow named Pabst Clover Blos- E. Raymond, personnel adjutant; som must come from the Pabst Stock farm of Oconomowoe, Wis. In a like manner animals carrying the prefix "Hill Foot" will in the fature be recongulzed as coming from the Putnam herd of Worcester.

THE WEATHER FOR APRIL.

Rainfall, Temperature and General Climatic Conditions.

The mean maximum temperature in Oneonta during the month of April was 50 degrees plus, the mean minimum 33 degrees plus and the mean temperature nearly 42 degrees. The highest temperature was 78 degrees on the 11th and the lowest 20 degrees on the 3d. The greatest daily range, and in fact a remarkable range in any one day at any time of the year, was 41 degrees on the 26, when the highest was 72 and the lowest 31

degrees.
The total rainfall for the month was 3.3 inches, of which considerably more than a third fell on the 18th; and there were only seven days on which an appreciable amount of rain fell. There were 14 clear, 2 partly clear and 14 cloudy days.

New York State Trout the Bost.

Drs. Blaine Talbot and Ben Talbot of Toledo, Ohio, arrived in the city by automobile Sunday evening for a four days' fishing trip to trout streams in this section. The gentlemen tried their luck in the vicinity of Davenport yesterday. The Drs. Talbot were formerly practicing dentists in Hartwick and have many friends there and in Oneonta who will welcome them back to their old haunts and admire their judgment in driving several hundred miles to east their lines in Otsego and Delaware county streams

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS

Can Russia Take Money? Envoy Tchitcherin tells the corres condents at Genea that the Soviets have nothing to fear from capital; certainly the behavior of the Moscow authorities in the past month, in the past year, has suggested that their fears ran in quite another direction. If ever a government set its cap at capital present Russia is that government. It has hardly let a day pass, and has certainly not missed one occasion to hint how easily a moneyed suitor could make his way into its good graces .- [New York Sun.

Blind Leader of the Blind.

The news is sent out in all seriousiess that May Thompson, of Chicago, has set forth upon a pilgrimage to New York to consult with Mayor Hy-Blind."-[Philadelphia Record.

What a Prince Admired.

Prince Mohammed Ali Ibrahim, havng spent three months in the United State States, has departed for Europe filled which was lately received by Presi with admiration for American girls, dent Saunders of the school board of they being the most beautiful and this city will be of interest: his opinion. In at least one respect this eminent visitor has become thoroughly Americanized. - [New York]

The Senate's Chance.

head of Tammany, which is another The senate now has the opportunity

Governor Miller, of New York, is his state that on his return he will announce his candidacy to succeed himself. As Judge Miller has become on outstanding figure in the Repub-lican party, it should be of considerable interest to people outside of New York whether he decides to stay in political life. Many times in our national history a governorship has been a stepping stone to a higher office. Therefore, when a man makes a re-markable record in the administration of an important commonwealth he is worth watching.—[Boston Globe.

strike, which has cut down the loading of freight cars at the mines.

Here is another indication of a general improvement in business and industrial conditions. - [Scranton Republican.

The Standing Army.

A few million dollars may be saved holding the army down to 115,000. But the saving will defeat its own purpose if it wrecks the new system. It is too soon to look on the army as a peace plaything—a mere gen-darmerle. It has a real military function, which is to link up our mili-tary resources and to make them available in an emergency. Training is the great essential, and a skeletonized force is almost valueless for training. The army school does its real work in peace time. Why cripple it, unless you necept the crude and dangerous pacifist theory that such schooling has ceased to be of national advantage? — [New York Tribune.

MILITARY TRAINING CAMPS

Young Men Desiring to Attend Should Forward Applications at Once .-Personnel of Camp Instructors,

Details of officers to the seven Citizen's Military Training camps which will open August 2nd were announced Saturday by Major General Robert

The main infantry camp at Platts Lieut, W. G. Skelton and Lieut, Edward Herenden, mess; Major L. W. ing at her home on Goodyear lake. Webb, surgeon; 1st Lieut, John It. Juiterns, athletic officer; Capt. J. J. taken seriously ill, and is now under Kelley, scouting and patrolling; Licut, the care of fir. G. W. Simplens, with

include Capt. W. J. Clear, 1st. Lieut. derstood caught a severe cold on her Gerald St. Clair Mickle, 1st Lieut, way home, will hope for her early H. G. Remogh, Capt. Robert D. New- and complete recovery. ton, Capt. Jos. J. Kelley, Capt. Paul D. Carter, Lieut. A. J. Taglenbue, Lieut, V. W. Smith and Lieut, Charles

 Ivens. Applications from young men to Applications from young men to walk as it is impossible for me to attend the camps are pouring in to keep a sign on the door as some one neadquarters Second Corps area at carries it off as fast as I put it the rate of several hundred a day. Hva Mongon, 176 Main street. Advt. 21 Major Harvey H. Fletcher, recruiting adjutant, announced yesterday that no more applications will be received Dalry lunch. after May 31. Address applications and inquiries to Major Fletcher, Hendquarters 2nd Corps Area, Guvernor's Island, New York city.

Moves to New Residence.

Walter II. Moore has moved his fadence he recently purchased at 32 Mable street.

If in want of small chicken and truck farm handy to city read this-50 acres, dandy house with furnace, good basement barn, wagon house, garage, good fruit, running water, 400 hens, wagons, sleigh and other small tonts. Price \$5,500. Smith and Peas. lee, 130 Main street.

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A VITAL NEED OF THE CITY

Ample School Accomm. Lations an Immediate Requirement—Chief Sullivan of Compulsory Attendance Diat Albany Urges Early Action.

As residents of Oneonta generally inderstand, there will be a special election at the Municipal building on May 12, for the purpose of voting on the proposed appropriation of the sum of \$40,000 for the purchase of a site and the erection of a school building in the Sixth ward. The need for such a structure is generally acknowl, edged, and there is general belief that the needed sum will be voted at the election on Friday of next week. One-outs is a progressive city It fully understands the public need in all departments and particularly in the lan in the hope of securing a few schools. It is not niggard in expointers upon municipal government, penditures. It is willing to give liberif these two worthles would only in-ally when the need for the giving is duce a few other executives of their evident. It is therefore expected that own stripe to foregather with them there will be a large vote cast at the we might half the first "American special election, and that the result Convention of Blind Leaders of the will show a large majority for the new school building.

In this connection a letter from James D. Sullivan, chief of the Compulsory Attendance division Department of Education

"I have examined our inspector's report on the condition of your schools on the 18th instant," Mr. Sullivan says, "and, as the primary purpose of his inspection was to as No one with any knowledge of the pulsory education law is enforced or subject will deny the assertion of the otherwise, I advise that report makes ertain the extent to which the comsecretary of war that on arm of 115.

000 men and 11,000 officers, the limit the entirely clear that school attendsixed by the house, is below "the safe minimum requirement. General Pershing, General Harbord, and every of-fleer consulted hold the same opinion."

The reason therefore is exceptional in that parents of a large group of children, who are not in attendance at school full time daily are ance law is not properly functioning tendance at school full time daily, are parently denied even the privilege of complying with the law, for it was pulsory school age are prevented from attending school full time daily and are practically on half time, ow ing to lack of adequate school accommodations.

"This, permit me to say, is a very serious situation. Oneonta has had the reputation, and justly so, of besee to it that the proposition is car-

"Children at the best have only a short school day of about five hours. To put 136 children on part time daily, even if there were not a law! requiring full time attendance, will be tolerated by Oneonta just long enough to secure ample school commodations.

"Very truly yours, James D. Sullivan."

State Scholarship at Cornell.

There will be an examination for : tate scholarship at Cornell university held at the court house in Cooperstown on Saturday, June 3. The candidates must be at least 16 years of age and of six months, standing in the

Will Discontinue Tree Planting. At a meeting of the directors of the supplies. Oneonta Conservation club with the members at the Windsor Hotel last evening it was decided to discontinue tree planting as soon as the banance of the 25,000 trees given to the club y the state are in the ground and to spend the surplus eash on hand in bridge building, water development and the raising of crops for game. Nearly 20,000 seedlings have already been planted by the club on their

Mrs. R. L. Garlick Critically III. Mrs. R. L. Garlick, who had been spending the Winter at Daytona Brach, Fla., arrived Monday morn-Soon after reaching home she was Herbert B. Mayer, publicity.

Other officers assigned to this camp friends of Mrs. (harlick who it is un Miss Anna Every as nurse. The many

Fashlon Shop.

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RACE RESULTS BROADCAST BY RADIO. - 81



The racing results at Bowie, Md., are now broadcast by radio. It is no longer necessary for the turn follower to sit watching the ticker to see whether he has won or lest. All that he has to do now is sit in an easy chair and as soon as the race is over hear the results as they come through the ozons. This picture shows the judge and his reporter making records of the races by radio.

> Projects are Special Food Preserva tion for girls; calf, sheep, pls, potato, garden, bean, corn, farm ac-

counting, cow-testing and poultry,

Still in Albany Hospital.

The statement in Monday's Star to the effect that Mrs. Lucy Hubbard

Payne is at the home of her mother

Mrs. Charlotte Hubbard, in Coopers-

still confined to the Albany hospital

where she is convaicscing after a serious operation. Her many friends will hope for her speedy recovery.

"I am sorry I did not hear of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy a few years ago, as it would have saved the several hundred dollars. Five years I suffered from indigestion and severe bloating. I grey worse all the time. My doctor said an operation would be all that could save me. I took a course of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy instead and for the past year have been entirely well." It is a simple, harmless prepuration that removes the catarrhal muens from the intestinal tract and fillulars to indigent and intestinal alluents. Including appendicties. One dose will convince for money refunded. Druggists everywhere.

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town Junction, is incorrect. She is

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Business Gets Better.

Freight cars loaded in the United tates during the week ending April states during the week ending April states that your loard superingenders. States during the week ending April states that your board, superintendent. Food Preservation or Canning Pro-16 totalled 706,713, a decrease of and other prominent citizens with ject for the summer and the agricul-Food Preservation or Canning Proveek and an increase of 4,597 over favor of securing a strong affirmative have names in hands of teachers, on the corresponding week of 1921. Much of the decrease is due to the coal course there can be no doubt but ents, by May 12th. All Agricultural stellar which has cut down the load. course there can be no doubt but ents, by May 12th. All Agricultural that the good people of Oneonta will work is to be in during the month May. Parents interested in having their children in any phase of project work should get their names in

Fails Bridge Meeting.

One of the best meetings, full of interest from beginning to end, of those thus far held, was on Friday evening, April 28th, at the Fall Bridge school in the town of New Lisbon. A most excellent program was rendered by the children of the school under the leadership of their teacher, Mrs. O. S. Reynolds. More than eighty people were present. Illustrated songs and pictures were shown by the County Culb leader. Miss Master, leader of the Girls' Work, talked regarding Home Making Projects as based on illustrations and of six months, standing in the shown by pictures and work that common schools or academies of the the girls, are doing. In addition to common schools or academies of the state in the last year before the examination. The examination will be upon English, history, plane geometry. Algebra and any two of the following was especially well received by the content of the following was especially well received by the content of the following was especially well received by the content of the following was especially well received by the content of the following was especially well received by the man, Spanish and advanced mathe- and people of the Fall Bridge district matics, and as an alternative for the are interested in their school. The latter, physics or chemistry may be parents of every child in the school parents of every child in the school were present. Candy, popcorn, sandwiches, coffee and cake were sold to get school equipment and

Projects Listed,

Livestock projects are grouped according to age of animal as heifer calf for Group A; yearling bred heifer Group B and cow and calf as Group C. All other projects group-ed according to age of child. Group A taking in boys and girls under 12 years; Group B from 12 to 16 years and Group C from 16 to 20 years.

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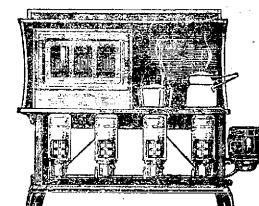
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expresses in another manner the tri-slogan nationally used of "Clean Up.

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Athletic Association Today and To-morrow Curtailment in Bridwell's Plans Will Be Made—Money for

With reports falling 125 members

tion requires to put on its pay rol

options on their services until to-

penditures for players' salaries which he present membership standing does

not justify. Consequently, the neces-

sity of signing up 125 members during the next several days is a fact and

hope last evening that all loyal One-onta fans will get on the wagon before the curtailment of Manager Bridwell's

makes that action necessary by to-

Work on Burlal Vault Begins.

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Salarles Must Be in Sight.

Fix Up, Paint Up."

struction of Walks on Seven City Streets.

The construction of sidewalks for which petitions have been presented was the principal matter of business before the Boart of Public Works at its regular meeting last evening. Work was ordered commenced on the following walks, constituting the first

avenue, east side, Chestnit street to Moffatt sirvet; Ann street, west side: Park avenue, west side. Sidewalks asked for m other petitions will be con-

The Board also authorizezd the city engineer and the superintendent of public works to plank the Main street river bridge over the present surface.

Saxophoues.

And all band instruments at Warner's Music studio, 279 Main street.

Reduced prices on canton creps and creps not dresses for Mondey and fuesday, Fleming Elite shop, adv 2t

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Tuesday, May 2.—Front Yard day. Seed lawns, plant flower beds, clean walks and gutters, Salt cracks in the sidewalks. Exterminate ants.

Have your Rubbish in Barrels or Boxes, out at the curbing for the city team to cart away.

Will Be Made Collection Today In Second

CUTS THROAT WITH RAZOR Francis Velie in Critical Con-Dition at Hospital Follow-

TEMPERATURE TESTERDAY

LOCAL MENTION.

mons farms has purchased a Durant

ouring car of the local agent, A. O.

-The Sophomore class of the One-

onta High school will give their an-nual reception to the faculty, alumni

-Camp & Townsend of the One-

-Announcement is made of the en-

alphabetical and street directory

-Work of grading the ground in

Meetings Today.

Stated meeting of Martha chapter to. 116, O. E. S., this evening at 7:30

Dutcher. All women of the congre-

Members of the Grand Army pleas

remember the meeting at 2:30 today. A good attendance is desired, Matters

of importance will come before the

Members and friends of the W. Y.

Meeting Wednesday.

\$500 Turns the Trick.

· For Sale. Six-room house, tot 50x150, uptown, for \$875. The lot alone is worth it. Square Deal Farm agency. advt 3t

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Jorey, 24 Valleyview street.

gation are invited.

Hatfield Sport model; to R.

onta, a five passenger touring.

-Onni Kete, gardner at the Em-

Comestic Difficulties Cause Plumber to Try to Find Life at Home at 238 Chestuat Street Vesterday, in Presence of Wife — Man Alive Late Last Evening, Although Windpipe, Lar-ynx and Several Voins Are Severed.

ING ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE.

A record clean-up collection of cubbish departed from the First Ward yesterday. More than a dozen wag-on-loads comprised the contribution of the southeastern section of the city

Exeming. Although Windpipe, Larry and Several Veins are Several Veins are Several Veins are Several Veins are Several Veins and Several Veins are Several Veins and Several Veins are Several Veins and Several Veins are Several Veins and Several Veins Several Veins and Several Veins Several Veins Several Veins Several Veins Several Veins Several Nouron of the city of the Clean-Up Week mogement for the Chamber of Commerce can place ten laborers of Commerce can place ten laborers in steady jobs. Application for such employment should be made at the Chamber offices.

—M. C. Dales has purchased of Charles Wright, the house, he has for some time occupied under a lease at 7 Gardner place, securing it as a permanent home.

—It is reported that Walter S. Nye has purchased of Mrs. Parkhurst, the October Sevenal Mrs. Sevenal Verifical Condition and Divide Sevenal Mrs. Sevenal Ward residents have their some time occupied by Horard W. Fluther and will, when it has been evacuated by Mr. Fluthers occupy it as a residence.

—Repairs to the bridge over the Clean Sevenal Market Consumption of the Clean Sevenal Market Consumption of the Sevenal Mrs. Provided Sevenal

bulance were at once summoned and plete rounds of the ward. road is closed, motorists being de-Velie was taken to the hospital, where that the spirit of Clean-Up Week toured around by the country club desperate efforts were made to save is moving citizens to move their ruband the west side of the Otego creek. It was found that he had bish was clearly proved by the accumhis life. It was found that he had hish was clearly proved by the accumulation of rubbish moved to the city just grazing the larynx and the second dump vesterday. Inasmuch as the ond completely severing it as well as first day of the week is generally the the windpipe and several superficial least busy, the Clean-th Week competitions. It is also thought that the vocal mittoe began last evening to think up a program we superficial apparatus we superficial programs we superficial that the vocal mittoe began last evening to think up

noon he returned home and express-ed a desire to effect a reconciliation. His wife, however, said that he could ment Wherempon Velic told hi mothe, Mrs. Ella Velle who had been living with them that he would find a place elsewhere for her and escorting her out of the house he helped her in his car, which stood at

curb. Leaving the engine running he went back into the house and into the sifting room where his wife was lying tween them which ended in Velle's drawing the razor from his pocket the lawn has been seeded and a near and before his wife could interfere the players Manager Al Bridwell barrier of heavy wire and posts has cutting his throat. The razor was one tenatively signed for Oneonta's and before his wife could interfere the players Manager At Bridwell has which had been on the kitchen nine. President F. H. Marx wired shelf for some time and when Velie yesterday to Pitchers Herschler and put it in his pocket his wife did not Snyder asking that they extend the

suspect that he was troubled about A policy of financial certifude has anything. He was an industricits, agreeable man with no bad habits, and his home life was apparently board of directors, which requires and his home life was apparently that they see where the money is happy. His father committed suicide coming from before they approve exhappy. His father committed suicide work accomplished by the associa- by saturating his clothes with kerosene and setting fire to them several venus ago.

Suimming Pool at Neahwa.

At a meeting of the Park commis-not merely talk, the athletic chief-ion held at the Municipal building talns declare, and they expressed the No. 116, O. E. S., this evening at 1150.

Regular meeting Centenniul lodge, No. 447, In I. O. O. F. hall, this evening at 8 o'clock. Initiatory degree ing at 8 o'clock. Initiatory degree as outlined by City Engineer Gurney the cuttailment were approved. The plans were not fully developed, though the main features were announced. Mr. Gurney Business Woman's club at the Community house at 7:30. Committee report. The plans were not plans for a winning ball team go into though the main fea-effect, if a reduced membership port.
The regular monthly meeting of ment would be given out for publication pending the final completed

Recreation Club Dance.

as been commenced and it is expected that the same will be completed who wish to help.

The group leaders and desconesses of the First Baptist church will meet in the prayer room this afternoon at the prayer room the prayer r within the next two menths. rault was designed by Blydon C. lawyer, contractor, who has had : arge experience in concrete work. 8 to 8:45 by John Canning, followed Dr. D. H. Mills will give a talk on 'Ductless Glands' at the meeting of by dancing from \$:45 to 11. Music the Mothers' club to be held Wed-nesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at

At the Community House. The Girl Scout committee meets

Work association will meet at the

Crane's Tea Room. Potatoes

Pineapple Snow Corner Susquehanna avenue and thestnut street, Cooperstown, N. Y. In carte service from 12 to 8 p. m.

Water Reuts.

For the accommodation of those who have been unable to pay their water rent, due April 1st, the time for payment, without percentage, has been extended to May 3d, as allowed by the rules of the company. Open 9 to 12, 1 to 4; Saturdays, 9 to 12; eventings, 7 to 8. Onconta Water Works agentically. Clean Up, Paint Up.

See me before buying your paints, arnishes, brushes, etc. Cheapent in the street. Call after 6 p. nr. La W.

ndvt 2t cod The Onconta Automobile Club.

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.We have a number of chicken farms from \$500 to \$2,000. Are you interested? Smith & Peaslee, 130 Main Rehearsal Friday evening, Y. M. C. A. This is a splendid opportunity to learn to play some musical instrument. D. Dancing 9 to 12. Let's dance.

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Genuine Chinese Filet presents some of Lace Week's most attractive values. There are several unusual patterns and both lace and insertion comes in varying widths. Strip collars, enffs and vestees of Filet almost make themselves and are very smart with a tailleur.

Irish Edgings Richest looking of the

Lines and having rerently found new favor with smartly costumed women are the Irish Crochets. To dress up the hand-made, drawn work blouse, to trim very sheer batiste lingerie, a touch on one's frock, is a luxury except when such prices pre-

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veins. It is also thought that the vo-cal cords were severed. By a miracle the raxor blade just missed the jugu-lar vein. Had that been severed. Ve-lie would undoubtedly have died be-fore the doctor arrived. Dr. Mills united the trachea and larynx, and administered a saline infusion. Even if he rallies from the loss of blood, it is feared that pneumonia will set in, which might easily prove fatal in his and student body-in the school gym-nasium on Friday evening. Commit-tees are now hard at work on such details as music and decorations. onta Auto exchange, have sold and delivered to Mrs. Empie of Cobleskill.

Rhodes of Cobleskill, a Hatfield which might easily prove fatal in his ing to the outlook glimpsed by the Sedan; to George Robinson of One-weakened condition. which hight easily prove that it is weakened condition.

According to the stories of the wife the Second Ward today and the other Park avenue, west side, and of neighbors, Velic had had dofour wards, in numerical order, will asked for mother petitions mestic difficulties lately which cut-fall in line and perhaps surposs this structed at a later date.

gagement of Mila Blance Parish of Albany, daughter of the late Dr. minated in his leaving home Sunday and spending that night at the home Charles E. Parish of Maryland, to Rev. Cecil Heathcoate Plummer of of Mrs. Velic's mother, Mrs. Terry Trumbull, on South Side. Yesterday Bridgewater, son of the late Lieut. Colonel ficathcoate Plummer of live there with their four-year-old -Canvassers are now at work colson, and that she would seek employlecting the names of residents for the the new city directory soon to be It is hoped that the secretaries of all organizations desiring to be listed in the new book will send in

the list of officers of their respective tended as a playground at the right on the couch. A few words passed of the High School building has been tween them which ended in Vel conipleted. Te section which is to be been erected to protect the sceeding which from being trampled. Also the usual shelf:
"Keep Off The Grass" signs have appeared on the lawns fronting the know.

—The danual meeting of the Community association, at which the election of officers will take place, will be held at the Community house, Monday, May 8. The meeting is public, a gathering to which not only itepresentatives from all the organizations interested in Community work.

**Concers a plumoer by trade and has morrow.

Meanwhile, today and tomorrow, the baseball fans who are out for memberships will have to beling in gasoline tank at the West End garage in the "bacohi" or the visiting clubs and was apparefully in a cheerful mood and his fellow workmen did not suspect that he was troubled about anything. He was an industriate A policy of financial certified has tions interested in Community work, but also individuals who are interested, are invited. The reports given at the meeting will show the one year's tion since its inception one year ago.

Methodist Episcopal church will be held in the church parlors today at 2:30. There will be sewing for all who wish to help. The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary society of the First Presbyterlan church will be held in the church parlors at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. W. P. Blakely will have charge of the program and the theme will be "A Lattle Journey in Asia Minor." The host-esses are Mrs. Charles Lewis and Mrs. Inteher All women of the congre-

was furnished by the syncopators.

ture sent to the club by Mis. M. M. Acker of Hornell will be distributed. All women are invited to the meet-Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., at the Comnunity house.

The directors of the Family Social

The Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 this Community house Wednerday after-afternoon in the church parlors. Tea noon at 4:20. vill be served.

Regular meeting of Otsego Valley

Will serve today for 85 cents: Cannelon of Beet Pota Itolis Asparagus Coffee

S. M. society of the First Methodist church will meet this evening with Mrs. Tracy Bard, 60 Center street, to

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150 acre farm one-half mile off the state road, near railroad station, stores, creamery, good buildings, two sitos, 15 fine cows, two young horses. farm machinery and tools. For quek sale, price \$6,000, cash payment \$1,500. Campbell Bros. Advt. It.

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Ira Sweet, practical honesetter, at

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

tracing stables. They're training theh They're hiring jockeys and putting them in their own colors. Take the Countess of Wilton, for instance. She has her own extensive stable of racers. Her jockeys are clothed in an attractive manye with silver braid and silver cap.

Other prominent women racing enthusiasts are Lady James Douglas. Lady Nelson, Lady ed in the races as spectators. But Lady Cunlifte-Owen, Mrs. Hugh Pec now they're appearing as owners of and Mrs. Arthur James.

FUNERAL OF MRS. FAGAN.

Many Friends Pay Last Tribute Numerous Floral Offerings.

Requiem high mass was celebrated 9:30 yesterday morning by Father thurch for Mrs. William Fagan, who thurch for Mrs. William Fugan, who but the home, the bush of the home, 17 Mrs. George Buchanan, at Chenango buchanan street. Mrs. George Buchanan, at Chenango buchanan street. Mrs. George was small Forks, was in Oneonta Monday on Academy street. Mrs. Fagan was well known in this city and in Norwich, her former home, where she had many her former home, where she had many friends. Sunday evening preceding the funeral many gathered to pay their last respects. At St. Mary's yesterday morning the church was filled with norning the church was filled with riends, the men,bers of Court Regina ttending in a body.

There were numberous floral tribtes, including those from the Ladies' atholic Benevolent association, and Catholic Daughters of America, of which the deceased was a member, and from the Knights of Columbus and International Association of Machinists and Helpers. There were also many from friends and neighbors, and one from the employees of the roundhouse, where Mr. Fagan is employed.

Among those in attendance from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fagun from Sherburne, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Brennan of Norwich, Rob-ort and John Brennan of Norwich,

the body was taken to Norwich, where requiem high mass will be celebrated by Father Tiernan of St. Paul's Roman (Pathelly China) and the region of the grand lodge by virtue of the body was taken to Norwich, where requiem high mass will be celebrated by Father Tiernan of St. Paul's Roman (Pathelly China) and the rest fath as Binghamton. Hurley and David Devine.

Pursuant to an order of Shirley L. Huntington, surrogate of the county of Otsego, notice is hereby given, according to law, jo all persons having chalms against the estate of Maggle E. Oim, decensed, late of the city of Oneanta, in said county, that they are required to exhibit the same, with youchers thereof, to the undersigned adjustantiants of the goods, chattels and credits of the said county, on at the law office of Claude V. Smith, in the city of Oneonta, in said county, on at before the 10th day of October next.

of October next.

Duted April 1, 1922.

Erank L. Ollo.

Claude V. Smith. Esq., Administrator.

Attorney for administrator,

Oncouta, N. Y.

Death of Mrs. Eliza J. Pierce.

Mrs. Eliza J. Pierce of 9 Fourth street passed away this morning at 1:40. The funeral arrangements and

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Personal

Monday for Elmira, where he was iran church at Albany. called by the illness of his brother- Among those in attendance from in-law, John Craft.

home in this city, returned to New of Cooperstown.

York Sunday afternoon.

Miss Elizabeth Slawson, who is dolence received by Mrs. Vrooman

teaching in Binghamton, was home for the funeral of the late Mrs. Eliza-

preme court for Broome county.

Miss Pauline Spencer, teacher in the public schools at Pine Hill, was be faithful and loyal." guest over Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Spencer, on Up per East street.

Miss Gertrude Haine of Albany, who had been a guest for the past two weeks at the home of R. S. Welch of Stamford, was in Onconta yesterday on her way home.

East street returned Sunday from a cd to the ground Sunday morning few days' sojourn in Scranton, Pa. about 3 o'clock together with a por-Mrs. Oliver lett Monday morning on tion of the contents. The members

from Claremont, where she has been spending two months with her son and family, Dr. C. A. Gardner. Mrs. Eurdett Brown, who been visiting her parents, Mr. and

her way to her home in Middlefield.
Mrs. E. Houghtaling of Tunnel,

Miss Retta Chamberlain of Binghamton and sister, Mrs. George Mar-shall of Chenango Forks, were in Oncenta Monday morning en route ried a small insurance, sufficient, to Sharon Springs for a visit with relatives.

brated by Father Tiernan of St. Paul's Roman Catholic church this morning: Richard H. Downes, formerly of of 2000. The leavers were George this city, arrived in Oneonta yesterat 9:30. The bearers were George this city, arrived in Onconta yester-Stanleton, Robert Fogarty, William day morning from Harvard, Rt., for Cleason, Frank McCluskey, Michael the purpose of attending the funeral of his brother-in-law, the late Lewis at 2:30 p. m., Rev. D. Kesses, paster

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Dayton, who since the middle of October had been notice of the death of Mrs. Poulos, sojourning with their son-in-law and which appeared in The Star of Monfurther details will be given in Well daughter, Prof. and Mrs. H. W. nesday's issue of The Star. Nordin of LaGrange, Ill., spent Sur. Sherwin-Williams paints and varof South Side, enroute to their home
hardware

aker's at Cooperstown Junction.
(vt 2t | Dr. and Mrs. Merton L. Ford and daughter arrived home yesterday from a motor trip to New York city and places in Connecticut. Dr. Ford reoor's that the cherries and early fruit in the Hudson valley have passed the blossom stage and that the apple blossoms are ready to break, No frests of a serious nature have occur-red in the Lower Hudden section. At least two weeks ahead of Otsego per dozen. Palmer's grocery, adv 2t county is the Lower Hudson valley.

Mrs. Reuben Edmunds Improving.

The many friends of Mrs. Reuben Edmunds will be pleased to learn that he has sufficiently recovered to return to her home, 4 Gardner place, from the Fox Memorial hospital, where she recently underwent an operation, which was performed by Dr. A. W. Chiler, for the relief of acute

Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to the members of the I. O. O.; P. camplayes of the D. & H. company. and all other friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement, and the for the many beautiful floral

Mrs. L. Vrooman, Lita Vrooman, / Elizabeth Vrooman.

Beginning May 1 our bottled pasurized milk will be reduced to eight cents a quart, five cents a pint. One-Advt. 5t. onta Dairy company.

Ira Sweet, practical bonesetter, at the Windsor, Oneonta, May 1. Car-ter hotel, Norwich, May 4. advt tf.

FUNERAL OF LEWIS VROOMAN.

Funeral services for the late Lewis Albert Silliman was in Stamford on business errands yesterday.

Arthur Dibble and Leonard Smith of Bloomville were business callers in the Star of Saturday, were was a large attendance of neighbors of Bloomville were business callers in Afthur Dibble and Leonard Shintil was a large attendance or neignbors of Bloomville were business callers in the city Monday.

Rev. 1. L. Bronson of Davenport was in the city yesterday, the guest of associates in the machine shops of

was in the city yesterday, the guest of Rev. B. M. Johns.

Miss Julia Baker of 440 Main street is spending some time with friends in East Worcester.

Mrs. Ethel Lane of 5 Youngman avenue is spending a few days at her former home in Sidney.

Mrs. Bert Salisbury of Maryland was in Oneonta yesterday on her way to Binghamton on business.

Charles C. Flaesch, Esq., was in Oneonta Monday, leaving in the afternoon for Albany on legal business.

Mrs. Anna Halter of 11 Fairview street left Monday for a visit with her father, Martin Brahl of Wilkesher father, Martin Brahl of Wilkes- Fred Whitcomb and Gideon Borst all members of the order of Odd Fel-Marry J., were Sunday guests of the former's son, Wallace, at 5 Young friends and neighbors, appropriate nan avenue.

pleces from Centennial lodge, P. P.
Mrs. S. W. Bristol of Norwich is Cooper encampment, the Machinists Spending a few days with Mrs. J. A. Union, the Riverside Manufacturing Sobers and Mrs. Elmer Johnson, Company, State Department of Chestnut street.

Norman Tennis of Oneonta left class of the Westminster Presbyter-

out of the city were Mr. and Mrs Mrs. Fred Miller of Altamont, who Coleman Chesebro of Schenectady, had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Anthony Vrooman and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Brewer, on South Side, returned homo Monday.

P. C. Bayne of Schenectady, Mr. and Mrs. Truman B. Jones of Medford Byron Brewer, on South Side, returned home Monday.

Hon, George W. Fairchild, who Hills, Mass., Richard H. Downes of had been spending a few days at his Harvard, III., and Mrs. Goldie Hunter

was one from Master Mechanic J. F. Donnellan, in whose department of Justice A. L. Kellogg left last evening for Binghamton where he presides today at a special term of supreme court for Broome county.

The shops Mr. Vrooman was employed
for almost half a century. "The
Belaware & Hudson company considered Mr. Vrooman one of its most
loyal and devoted employes," said Mrs. E. P. Saxton and daughter, Mr. Donellan, "and I was personally pleased to have such a faithful emin Oneonta Sunday for a brief visit ployee working under my direction.

With friends in city and vicinity.

He was an inspiration to all men and

FARM HOUSE BURNS

Owned by Raymond Hayek on Jackson Hill Near Treadwell.

Treadwell, May 1 .- The farm house of Raymond Huyck on Jackson hill n her way home. | two miles from this village on the Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Oliver of 138 road leading to North Franklin burnof the family were awakened by the a business trip to Glens Falls.

Mrs. Robert O. Marshall of this barking of the dog who finally arous-

the first floor with the exception of Mrs. Ella Cardner of 457 Main that in thet kitchen was removed as street returned home last evening was also the canned fruit in the cellar. The furnishings on the second floor and the vegetables in the cellar were destroyed. The older son, Clar-

The origin of the fire is a mystery. It is said that there had been no fire in the room in which the fire origin-ated since early the previous day. There was a brooder just outside the kitchen door and it has been suggested that the lamp therein may have ing back beyond the time of Christ. exploded and thrown the oil over the Dr. Gemblath came to this country side of the house.

Mr. Huyck owns a small farm ad-joining on which there is a house and however, to only partially cover the

Of for the Grand Lodge.

Hon. Charles Smith, former grand master of the Grand Ludge of Masons Howard Knapp, who is now employed at Buffalo, returned to that Charles E. Carrington, master of One-city Sunday evening after spending onta lodge, left yesterday afternoon art of the same organization and the week-end with his wife, at the for New York city to be present at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. annual session of the grand lodge, ort and John Brennan of Norwich, Misses Margaret and Mary Sheldon of Norwich and Charles Haviland of Sidney.

Norwich and Charles Haviland of Sidney.

Following the service at St. Mary's

> Funeral of Mrs. Poulos Today. The funeral of Mrs. Anna G. Poulos will be held from her late residence, 7 Potter avenue, this afternoor Vrooman. He will remain for a few of a Greek Othodox church in Syra-days in this city before returning cuse officiating. Interment will be made at the Plains cemetery. In the notice of the death of Mrs. Poulos. day, the name of her son, Gust Free-

man of Ithaca, was inadvertently

The cases of Otis Shultz, W. I. Rife and Ernest Mires, whose cars were tagged Sunday night when they were found parked without lights, were dismissed by Judge Huntington when the men reported in city court yester-

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Take one or two at bedtime tot quick

relief. Eat what you like. 15c and 30c.

His Latest Photo



Leaning on a cane and aided by attendant Ex-President Woodrow Wilson appeared before his Washington home to acknowledge homage of 1000 delegates to the Pan-American Conference of Wo-

MARRIAGES.

Jenks-Bradley.

Henry L. Jenks and Miss Marie L Bradley, both of this city, were mar-ried at 7:30 o'clock last evening a the First Baptist parsonage by Rev. Dr. Edson J. Farley. Miss Eama B. Bradley, a sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and Clarence M. Strait was best man; and bride and groom were also attended by Mr. and Mrs Charles J. Jenks of 16 Murdock avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Otho D. Brad ley of 7 Ceperley avenue, parents of groom and bride respectively. Fol-lowing the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs Jenks left on the 8:20 p. m. train or a wedding trip to Albany and New side at 7 Ceperley avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenks are well-known and much respected young people of the city with many friends who will extend heartfelt congratulations and best wishes.

To Entertain Syrian Prince.

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CALL-Watson's taxl. Phone 778-W. WANTED—Second hand small size cream separator. H. A. Glaustone, R. D. 2, One outh.

Alice Bradley, Six Years Old. Member of Expedition Into Wilds of Belgian Congo.

HAS EXCITING ADVENTURES

Sees Lions and Other Inhabitants of Jungle Shot and Giant Gorillas Captured-Finds and Found by Pygmics.

New York,-Carl E. Akeley, big game hunter, returned on the Baitic rom his fourth expedition to the Belgian Congo, bringing back five hugo gorilla skins to be mounted and a wealth of new data for the American Museum of Natural History.

275.00 TO \$135.00—Weekly selling hosiery. Four pairs, guaranteed wear four months or replaced tree. 30 styles. Free samples to workers. Salary or 30 per cent commission. Manager, Dept. C-221, Darby, Pa. But this is of scientific interest in subordination to the chief figure in his WANTED — At once a reliable married man for dairy farm. Arthur S. Reed, limitington Flats, N. Y. oarty, who is six-year-old Alice Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert RLLP WANTED-Luadilla norsery gar dens. E. Bradley of Chicago. Mrs. Bradley is Mary Hastings Bradley, the novel-ist. While her parents and the others of the party guthered mere specimens and cold facts. Alice experienced a WANTED —Twenty-five young cows or helters. Hoisteins or Guernseys preterred. Burton Sheldon, Oneonia, N. X. series of Alice-in-Wonderland adven-

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In the Congo belt, west of Nyan FURNISHED ROOMS—Two front rooms, furnished for light housekeeping, with bath, heat and light. Call 11d7. za Victoria, she saw the pyging tribe of Africa, and they discovered WANTED—Stock to pasture on the Squire farm; also the planting land will be let. Inquire of F. A. Squire, Otego. her, the first white child they had ever seen. They considered her dis-OLD ESTABLISHED American automobile manufacturer has valuable franchise to offer for Ougonia and vicinity. Havestment may be small, Liberal cooperation provided. Address A. G. McMillau, 1824 Broadway, New York. tinctly mature, however, for she was taller than the tallest member of the

tribe.
"The chief," she could report with pride, "was very much surprised by my curls. He thought they came off." So far as known, no white women had ever before been to the inner reaches of the Belgian Congo, where the trail of the expedition led. Alice, maintaining perfect health throughout the journeying, was reported by her nurse, Miss Priscilla Hall, to be an Irrepressible source of constant appre-

bension. She watched in spellbound delight while lions, known to most children only in the relative docility of the circus cage, were shot with other inhabltants of the jungle. Of the five gorilla trophies selected to be brought home, one stood 5 feet 8 inches in height. His chest measured nearly 5 feet and he weighed 360 pounds.

Soft About Gorilles. Miss Martha Miller, Professor Ake y's secretary, also one of the party, seemed tender hearted about the go rillas, unless one caught the suspi-FURNISHED FRONT ROOM-To rent. 6 Dictz street, top Boor. Mrs. Hattie Johnclous twinkle in her brown eyes.

"The so-called man eating gorillas." she said, "are really very tame crea-TWO FURNISHED ROOMS—Outside en tures and I do not believe they would trance. 21 Walling avenue or phone 1100. fight unless they were cornered and FURNISHED ROOMS—To tent, 192 Main absolutely compelled to do so. It street. Inquire Becker's bakery.

Mrs. Bradley participated in the hunting and bagged two gorillas and several lions. Miss Miller likewise brought down a lion or two.

LOST—While in stores Saturday, pair rin-less nose glasses. Please notity or return to Mrs. Lynn G. Parshall, 93 Fair street, Cooperstown. Roward. Professor Akeley, also noted as an inventor of the cement gun and the FOUND -On Broad street. Gold wrist watch. Owner may have same by proving property. Richard Whipple, 176 Main street. Akeley camera, set out on this latest crusade for science in August, 1921 for the American Museum of Natural History, where many of the specimen of his former trips are mounted among them giant elephants, which be LOST-Automobile tire and rim, 32x4, be tween Portlandville and Oneonta or in city. Notify L. P. Butts. has also sculptured in clay. His spe cific purpose on this trip was to get gorilla specimens.

FUNNEL IS THUR CLUB ROOM

Seamen on the Rampan Go There When They Find the Night Air Too Ch'lly.

Seattle, Wash.-When sailors of the tic stemp hip Rampan find the night sea air too chilly they retire into the vessel's capacious funnel. light their pipes and warm themselves in the most unique clubroom affeat, If the smoke tack becomes overwarm they open a door in its side; if they desire their laundry dried they pack it into the druft tube and the

scheme works like a charm. The Rampan was converted from a steamer during the war into a motorship with 1,800 horse power Diesel engines. The smokestack, however, was not disturbed, but instead fitted with floors on each deck and the top roofed over.

The ship has a steam donkey lifting engine whose smokestack passes up through the funnel, fraishing the warmth for the comfort of the lounging sallors.

Carries Insurance on Dog. Point Pleasant, W. Va.-When "Prince," a black fox terrier owned by George Lewis, man-of-all-jobs at ULSTER & DELAWARE R. R. the Spencer hotel here, passes to his reward in dog heaven, he will have a regular funeral and everything. Lewis provided for all this eight years ago. lows. 6:20 a. m. daily except Sunday; 12:55 p. m. Sunday only; 1 35 p. m. daily except when he took out no insurance policy for \$100 on the dog's life. He has m. Sunday only; 1 00 4. Sunday.
Trains are due to arrive as follows:
10:55 a, m. daily; 5.43 p. m. daily except
Sunday. been keeping up the premlums ever since. Lewis has purchased a lot at Lone Oak cemetery and has made a testamentary request that both he and his dog be buried there.

Aged Father of Seventeen.

Parsuant to an order of Shirley L. Hantington, Surrogate of the County of Otsego,
active is hereby given, according to law, to
all persons having claims against the estate of Orcella L. Pect, deceased, into of the
city of Oneonta, in said county, that they
are required to exhibit the same, with
vouchers thereof, to the undersigned administrator of the goods, chattels and credits of the said deceased, at the office of
W. I Bolton, in the city of Oneonta, in
said county, on or nefore the 25th day of
W. I Bolton, Attorney for Administrator.
Dated March 17, 1922.
George E. Peet, Administrator.
Oneonta, N. Y. Stor City, W. Va.-John W. Dysenberry of Star City, seventy years of age, has colebrated the birth of his seventeenth child. At the age of threescore and ten Dysenherry is in excellent physical condition and works eight hours each day as a carpenter. The seventeenth child was born the other day to his second wife, who is Afty years of age.

> Clothing Prevents Woman's Suicide. Her flaring skirts and coat acted as a life preserver when N 's, Jean Truemel, of Chicago, jumped into the river in an attempt to kill beself. The woman floated down the river for more than a block before a bridge tender rescued her with a grappling

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tween the intermittent crashes

there is a rattling noise not quite as annoying as the crashes. This

type of static seems to come from

overhead and to be an electrical discharge or discharges to earth

through a receiving antenna. Possibly, it originates in an upper atmosphere, which is highly charged. Clicks are far less au-noying and appear to come from

various directions along the hori-20n. Hisses are usually due to actual discharges of electricity from the antenna to the earth through the receiver and are the

least annoying of any. They are

absent entirely when ungrounded antennae are used, for exam-

When an ether wave created by an atmospheric discharge strikes

the antenna, the antenna is struck an electrical blow much like a pendulum which is struck

a mechanical blow with a mallet. The pendulum in that case swings

back and forth at a rate dependent upon its natural frequency of swinging. The antenna when struck such an electrical blow is

set into oscillation electrically at

its natural frequency or the fre-

quency which it happens to be ad-justed to. Free oscillations of

efectrical current are thus cre-

ated in the antenna circuit. These

electrical blows are relatively

quite powerful, when compared to the signal energy, particularly in midsummer. This is why the sig-nal is then frequently drowned out. It is just as though one were

one. It is just as though one were striking a note on the plane at intervals, and some one came along and persisted in more or less continuously pounding the

same plane string with a hammer.

to travel long distances biween

a sending and receiving station.
The principal reason for long waves being used in long distance work, however, is that they are better adepted for use with very

high power. It is more economical to use the longer waves in such cases. But it is the POWER

generated and used at the send-ing station which has the great-

est effect in determining the distance. Nearly as important as the power is whether the waves are damped or undamped. Undamped

waves are subject to less absorp-

tion than damped waves and cover the longer distances much better

As a matter of fact, if a given transmitter is operating on a long

wave and another of the same power is operating on a short wave, it might be found possible

to receive better through static from the latter. This is due to the

fact that static disturbances, which are die to natural electri-cal disturbances in the atmos-

phere, do not seem to be so se-vere on the short waves as on the

for the same amount of power.

ple, the loop antennae.

trical disturbances in the medium called the "ether." These dis-turbances produce crackling or crashing noises in receivers (or ear pieces) which frequently drown out all signals or at least interfere with them more or less seriously. Static is often referred to as "atmospherics" or "strays." but the word "static" is the most commonly used. The static disturbances are usually not present to any extent in the winter months, especially in the more northern latitudes. They are, however, quite annoying during the summer months in most all intitudes. For the benefit of the listener to broadcasted concerts it may be said that these disturb-ances are hardly over as severe on the short wave lengths as on the longer. This is some consola-tion to the person who wishes to receive the broadcasted programs in the summer months. The disturbances are always more severe in or near the tropics than in the temperate zone. Also, they vary from day to day and during certain hours of the day. They seem to increase with the temperature, to be maximum around sunset and do not seem usually to vary much between sunset and sunrise. At sunrise they usually decrease considerably and are of small intensity between that time and noon, when they increase, Static has been classified under "hissing."

Static is a word used in radio

language to refer to natural elec-

three beadings, "his "clicks" and "grinders." grinders give the most trouble, as they often sound like crashing noises and completely overwholm the singles at certain times. Be-

THE RELATION OF WAVE LENGTH TO DISTANCE.

Right at the start it is well to point out that wave length, which is only determined by the frequency of the ether waves created at a sending station, has no direct relation to the distance a receiving set will receive. That is to say, if the sending station is working on a "wave length" of 300 meters it does not by any means follow that the range of the station is only 300 meters or that it can only send that distance. The station might be able to send many times that distance or it might only be able to send a small fraction of it. The distance does NOT depend entirely upon the wave length. If that were true it would never have been possible for a number of amateur transmitting stations to send to

Scotland in the recent tests.
Wave length does have a little something to do with the distance a transmitter can send, however.

And this is principally due to the variation of abscription of energy with wave length. It is found that there is somewhat less absorption of long undamped waves then of short waves when they are forced A Herald S

FEAR OF TYPHUS BY MAIL

Post Office Official Scouts Danger

Through Letters From Russia.

He made the statement in connec-

tion with recent reports that postal employees at R'ga lind expressed fears

that mail leaving certain portions of

Russia might possibly contain typhus

germs, with consequent danger to

he public health authorities in New

was prevalent in South America, the

Post Office department inaugurated a

plan of punching holes in letters re-

ceived from those countries and spray-

ing contents, where possible, with an

acid mixture, Mr. Sands explained.

This plan was said to have resulted

in destruction of checks and other val-

uable correspondence, and was discon-

tinued after a brief trial. There was

little danger of infection even then,

he added, although precautionary

steps were thought necessary to allay

ported into this country was con-cerned, he said, the public should not

be plarmed by reports reaching this

FIND ANCIENT CABIN SITE

Spot Where One of the First Houses

in Jackson, Mich., Was Bullt.

erected in Jackson, Mich., stood re-

the following spring, when a more pre-

tentious structure was erected on the

Main street location. For several

years this log cabin was known as

the Bascom hotel, and was the only

tavern in the village. Trail street,

where the first cabin stood, was so

named because it was an Indian trail.

Weds Girl He Loved 30 Years Ago.

Galveston, Tex., left a boyhood sweet-

heart, Anna Schmidt, in Holland. He

had not seen her since the day he

sailed. Recently he went to New Or-

leaps, La., and met her at the dock.

ware morried at the immigration

Thirty years ago Frank Smith of

The spot where the second building

country from abroad.

So far as typhus germs being im-

States.

tionary measures.

Three Huge Oak Trees Had to Give Way to Business Rush.

Three out trees, estimated to be Superintendent of Foreign Malls more than 200 years old, have beel cut ands of the Post Office department down in the business district of Valald that the department entertained paraiso, Ind., to make way for a new no fear that mail matter from Russia business building. would spread typhus to the United The three trees are fully 75 feet

tall and three feet through at the base, It is estimated the trees contain 18 cords of wood and fence posts. Many years ago hundreds of these

giants of the forest stood on the present site of the city, but they have given postal recipients in other countries. If way to the progress of civilization. At such danger existed, said Mr. Sands. the Court House square, in the center of the business district, four of the York would take necessary precautrees remain.

Some years ago, when yellow fever VIIIa Asks More Land for His Ranch. An extension to his 200,000-acre farm near Torreon, Mexico, has been esked by Francisco Villa, former rebel chieftain, in a petition to the government. Villa has about 500 employees and says his land is not extensive enough. Villa and his men are ready to fight for Mexico, he says in the petition.

Recipe Supplied.

Correspondent inquires if we will kindly print a recipe for frapped peach. We will. Buy theater tickets, candy and flowers for another peach and let the one to be frapped hear about it. -Boston Transcript.

On State Occasions.

One day we had the minister for dinner. I had just finished the blessing when my son turned to the minister and said, "Daddy prays every time you ent here."--Chicago Tribune

cently was laid bare when a large department store on West Main street was remodeled.

The city's two first log cabins were built by Horace Blackman in 1820 and 1830. The first of these was located on what is now Trail street, on the west side of Grand river. The building was an airy winter home without Coors or windows; the logs were green and frozen, uncl. linked and unmudded. It had no chimney and no fireplace.

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onta's Enterprising Western Suburb.

material for trimming and necessary

sewing equipment. The meeting will commence at 10:30, and at noon a

overed dish luncheon will be served.

All women, whether members or not

Plains W. C. T. U. to Meet.

The Plains W. C T, U will meet with Mrs. Albert Warner next Friday

James O'Kelley Makes Purchase

residence on Jackson avenue, which he recently erected, to James O. Kelly,

a D. & H. conductor, who has imme-

Mr. Allen to Saw Wood.

Elmer Allen of Lower Chestnut has taken the contract to saw several hun-

dred cords of wood for Ray Fitzelle, residing on Coe Hill back of South Side, and has already commenced

A Correction.

Through an error in The Star office, was stated in Monday's West End

iews that George Rathbone had had his eye removed at the Fox Memorial hospital. The fact is that Mr. Rath-

one is undergoing treatment for the

eye, and his physicians hope to save it, although his condition is not en-

Mrs. Aylsworth a Little Better.

Mrs. George Allsworth of 348 Chestnut street, who for several weeks

has been ill with a complication of diseases, is slightly improved. She was visited on Monday by Mr. and

drs. Hdward Evenden and son, Floyd,

Personal Notes. Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Champlin of the Plains were called to Middlefield Cen-ter Sunday by the illness of a rela-

tive, who is suffering with blood por-MIS Eliza Daniels of Mohawk is the

LATEST VICINITY NOTES

Happenings of Current Interest in Otsego and Adjoining Countles.

The swallows are here, and very "knowing" birds they are. Miss Fan-nie McMorris is always aware of their

Beginning Monday, the office of the paymaster of the O. & W. tail and will

he located in Middletown Heretofore

175 per cent Maurice Judd of North Franklin re

cently secured a Shipment of 1,000 div-old White Leghorn chicks from

Methuna, Mass. Mr. Judd is making a success of the poultry business.

There will be a Children's Health conference Welnesday and Thursday of this week at Delhi Children from six months to six years of age will be constituted assumed and place the control of the six field to see that the control of the six field to see that the control of the six field to see that the control of the six field to see that the control of the six field to see that the control of the six field the see that the control of the six field the see that the six field the see that the six field the see that the six field the second of the six field the second of the

eighed, measured and physically exammed by Dr. Elsie Blanchard of the

J. C. Frazier of Downsville has been elected principal of the High school at Gilbertsville at a salary of \$1,800

per annum with use of the principal

world over as the temperance evan-gelist, will speak in Notwich, June 19

under the auspices of the Anti-Saloon lengue. William H. Anderson, presi-

dent of the league, will speak in Nor-

News Journalistic.

The Messrs. Davenport, Copeland

and Gannett, who recently purchased the Utica Herald-Dispatch, have also

acquired the Observer, the other even-ing paper in that city, and have merg-

ed them, the combined paper to be known as the Observer-Dispatch

Prentise Balley of the Observer remains with the new company and is tree president. F. D. Gannett, known in this city, is secretary-neasurer of

the new complete. This gives Utica one morning and one evening paper,

in place of four which formerly con tended for business in that city.

Hair cutting 35 cents. Open even-igs. DeMett's shop, 77 Main street

wich May 21.

"Pussifoot" Johnson, known the

gent, 304 Chestnut street.

ouraging.

S. A. Clinton has sold his desirable

bring or send \$1 dues.

NO TROUBLE AT THE MINES HERE AND THERE AT WEST END

May 1 Witnesses No Attempt to Op-erate Mines — Union Waiting for Full Presentation of Operators Side

It had been expected that an effort might be made to operate some of the coal mines with non-union help but so far as could be learned last night nothing of the kind was attempted in the anthracite fields, it being reported that everything was quiet in

The fact that negotiations are to be resumed today in New York city may explain why there has been no move made in the coal fields.

The following dispatch from New York city is the latest relative to the

No attempt will be made by representatives of the anthracite mine workers to "force" a presentation of the defininte wage program of the hard coal operators at the sub-scale committee conference here during the coming week.

diate possession. This much was made plain here when the officials of the miners' union explained that they desired a "full and square" discussion of the wage problems affecting the industry from the standpoint of the pro-

Await Discussion.

The operators have asserted that they expect to build up a strong argument on each of their points first and then set forth definitely their attitude toward those points. In this way no statement on the expected wage reduction proposal would be forthcoming until the entire discussion of the operators' views had been completed.

Conferences of the sub-scale committees, which have been carrying on negotiations here since March 15, are to be resumed on Tuesday afternoon when it is expected that the repre-sentatives of the operators will continue their discussion of economic

With the producers making it plain that they expect to take "plenty of time" to make out their case, it is predicted here by the leaders of the men that the proposal on the wage reduc-tion issue will not be for nally submit-

managang sarawang dinaktiga pemaganah diak 1999 mengangan di

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The action of the directors was tak-en after a full discussion of the club's condition and future and it was the England Swept by Craze for Typical opinion of the majority of the direction. Touch in Names From Inns tors that the action taken would be in harmony with the wishes of the majority of the supporting members

No caterer has yet been secured for Leslie Gardner of the House committee is finding the task no easy Items of Interest to Residents of One- now appears likely that some person

from outside the city will be engaged. It is expected that the work of put-The Plains Home bureau will hold ting the present course will be speedily an all-day millinery meeting at the undertaken and that no changes will Plains church on Thursday, when be made during the present summer Miss Bosserman will be present. Each or at least not until careful consid-members is requested to bring hat and eration of the possibilities of the present grounds 😐 given.

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PLAYLET AT ACADEMY STREET

Property Recently Acquired to Permit

of. Enlarginy the Golf Course Sold

to Recent C. Briggs—No Caterer

Papils of Grammar School at Academy Street Building Present "The Princess and the Sage." to Roscoe C. Briggs-No Caterer

At the regular weekly assembly held Monday morning in the auditorium at the plot of about 20 acres of land at the High school building pupils The plot of about 20 acres of late at the High school building, pupils adjacent to the lands of the Onconta of the grades presented a playlet enCountry club and extending east along titled "The Princess and the Sage."
The audience was delighted with the content and the members of the four titles of the cast each had their share of the holes of the golf course on what is appliause. The little actors and acholes of the golf course on what 18 applause. The little actors and acknown as the upper course or level tresses had been well drilled, and the was last evening by a vote of the disperformance was without a flaw. Much rectors of the club sold to Roscoe C. tredit is due Miss Florence Lyon for Briggs, who purchases the property her work with the members of the for investment purposes. cast. The pupils who took part are

The Princess-Jennie DeNigris. The King-Hichard Cook. The Queen-Katherine Smith.

The Sage—Robert Harrington. The Tutor—James Imhoff. The plot of the play was designed to show how the Princess was turned the length of the first four boles of irom worshipping Leauty to worship-the course and to provide for a short ping goodness through the influence

ROYAL ROMANCE STARTS FAD

to Babics.

London.-In the wake of the marriage of Princess Mary to Viscount Luscelles, country-wide craze has devel oped for naming children and things in henor of the occasion and its prin cipals.

From different parts of the country come reports of such names as "Royal Wedding Hill," and "Princess Mary Innumerable Harrys, Marys, Mary Alexandras and so on figure in registrations of the last few days.

Painters and sign writers testify to mild boom in their art owing to the many changes in signs and names of shops, bungalows, houseboats, houses, etc., in order to give them a "typical" touch.

Inns in all parts of the country are being named "The Princess Mary," or "The Lord Lascelles."



'At the End of the World' At Hathaway's New Onconta Theatre Today, 2:30-7-9 p. m.

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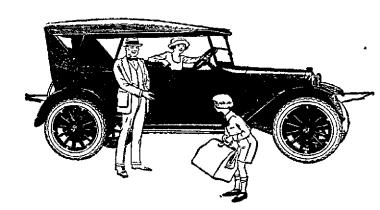
Kentucky Ascembly Passes Law Put ting Them in the Same Class With Murderers.

Frankfort, Ky-Burglars and murderers are placed in the same class in a law passed by the Kentucky general assembly in the closing days of the 1922 session, the penalty for breaking into a dwelling house at night being fixed at life imprisonment or death, at the discretion of the jury.

The assembly also passed a law which provides that embezzlers from banks, bank robbers, willful murderers, firebugs, highway robbers and persons convicted of crimes against women cannot be parole<u>d.</u>

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